




1923







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GEM

THE GEM

THE ANNUAL OF
THE STUDENT BODY
OF
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
UPLAND, INDIANA



1923

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Foreword



GEM



TAYLOR
UNIVERSITY



NEWTON WRAY, A.B., B.D., D.D.



DEDICATION

TO

DR. NEWTON WRAY

One so exalted in heart and mind that praise cannot
elevate nor reproach dishonor; who

*"Hath borne his faculties so meek, hath been
So clear in his great office, that his virtues
Will plead like angels, trumpet-tongued."—*

who hath with altruistic devotion given his fullest ener-
gies and ripest thought to our best development; we
lovingly and gratefully dedicate this book.



JOHN PAUL, D.D.
President of the University
Bible.



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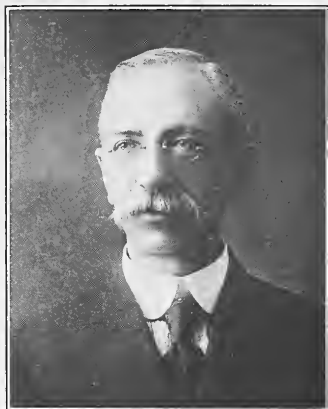


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Domestic Economy.



REV. E. L. EATON

A CALL TO THE MINISTRY

That word ministry is a wonderful word when we apply it to the profession. It takes us into the very sanctuary of most sacred communions, wonderful, but no less wonderful when we can apply it to men and women in the so-called humbler walks of life. Be the man behind the plow, at the desk, or bench or where else, if he has a sense of personal, vital relationship to Jesus Christ in world redemption, his work, his life is a ministry. He works on the thrilling impulse of a great worthwhile task and that brings him up to his best.

Do you know why we have so many little men?—little farmers?—little merchants?—little bankers?—little teachers?—little preachers? Why! it's because they never had a big job. The sin of the age is littleness. Give men something that will lift them up to their best and you have saved them from a thousand sins. If your motive is large enough, you will grow big, too; big in business; big in your soul; big at your task. God's way of growing men is to give them a big job.



With Jesus, the world was not chiefly a world of real estate, chiefly a world of gold, not chiefly a world of profession, but chiefly a world of folk—folk who, like sheep, had lost the way; folk who needed saving back to the fold; folk who had lost their inheritance but who might be restored to the image of God. Could He save them? That was worth all there was in the world to Him. Did you ever stop to think how like us He was in this respect? To most of us after all, the most wonderful thing about our world—the most precious thing about our world—the old homestead—the childhood days—the school days—the most wonderful thing is that it was a world of folk. At the center of His ministry was an undying passion—the noblest passion that ever throbbed in human hearts—that passion consumed Him and made Him wonderful. Can we share that passion for the salvation of lost men and women? Then our life will be wonderful. It will be changed from the commonplace to the dignity of a saviourhood. Are you a merchant?—you will be more than a merchant. Are you a banker?—you will be more than a banker. Are you a teacher?—you will be more. Are you a preacher?—you will be more than a preacher. He has called you, you will answer that call and your life and lifework will be a glorious ministry. You may still be a merchant—but more; still be a preacher—but more.

I conclude, not that God doesn't have especially anointed preachers, but what I wish to convey is that the factor that will make your lifework the greatest success is to keep sacred its relationship to the greatest thing in the world,—the biggest thing in the world,—the sublimest thing in the world,—the salvation of folk that are lost. To do this we must keep in constant companionship with Jesus. The first call and the most important call to a life-work is a call into companionship with Jesus Christ—and this is a call to the ministry. That word Ministry is a wonderful word. Let it be your lot to define it, to analyze it, to apply it, to realize it and the ample rewards of it.

E. L. EATON, *Secretary.*

*Life Service Department,
Taylor University.*



Professor's Wives



Campus Kiddies



The Atkinson Family



Delegates in Educational Conference



Mailing Dept.



Mail Time



Firemen



Wesley & George

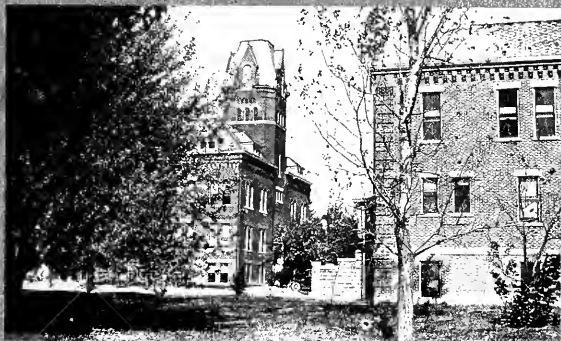


Kitchen Crowd



Library Staff

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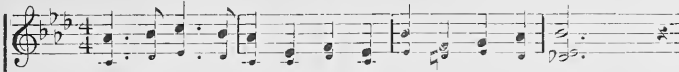


GEM



TAYLOR SONG.

Words and music by MELVIN J. HILL.



1. Up beyond the vil-lage bor-der, Pointing in the air,
2. From the north and south, her students, East and west, are there,
3. Far and wide her fame is spreading, 'Till in ev-'ry land,



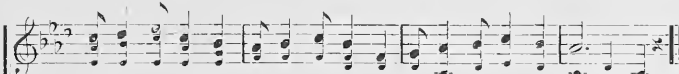
Stand her tow-ers seen far dis-tant When the day is fair.
All the na-tions ope' her port-als, And her bless-ings share.
Men shall hear the name of Tay-lor, And her pur- pose grand.



CHORUS.



Glad-ly our voic-es ech-o her praises, Taylor the school we love,



Gai-ly her col-ors float on the breezes, They our de-vot-ion prove.



M. J. Hill, 121 Avery Ave., Detroit, Mich., owner

POST GRADUATES

CLARENCE E. OLSON

T. U. A. '12; Taylor University '15. A.B
Thalonian; Eureka; Garrett Biblical Insti
tute; Taylor University, '23, B.D.



Clarence E. Olson



Leroy H. Jones



V. E. White

L. H. JONES

Philo; Eureka.
Taylor University, '22.

V. E. WHITE





DR. JOHN PAUL
Senior Class Advisor



EUGENE W. PILGRIM, A.B. "Pil"
Class President, Chicago.

Graduated at Austin H. S. 1914; Thalo Pres. 1921; Eulogonian, Pres. 1922; Holiness League, Pres. '22-'23; Echo, Editor-in-Chief, 1921-22; Student Senate, 1920-21; Men's Glee Club, 1922-23; Native State, Illinois. Single. Baseball and P. T. Instructor '22-'23; A.E.F. during World War; Life Purpose, To Lift Up Christ; Major in English.

M. RUTH SPIERS, A. B. "Johnnie"
Farson, Iowa

C. H. U. Acad. 1919; Mnanka Pres. '22; Philo Pres. '23; Girls' Glee Club '20; Mnanka B.B. '21; Philo B.B. '19-'22. Single. Major in History.

MARTIN R. DAVIS, A.B. "Davy"
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

F. L. H. S. 1915; Student Volunteer; Holiness League; Eulogonian, Pres. 1921; Thalo, Pres. 1922; Thalo Basketball, 1920; Born in Iowa; World War; Single, but ? ?; Life Purpose, Missionary; Major in Philosophy and Education.

MONT C. OLIVER, A.B.

"Hes."

Upland, Indiana.

T. U. A., 1917; Gem, Editor-in-Chief, 1922; Philos. Pres. 1922. Born in Indiana. Married; Alternate Intercollegiate Debate; Life Purpose, Preach the Gospel; Major in History and Political Science.



Mont C. Oliver

P. JOYCE SPALDING, A.B.

"Joy"

Upland, Indiana.

T. U. A., 1917; Philo; Soangetaha; Pres. Winter '21, Fall '22 and Winter '23. Born in North Dakota. Single. Life Purpose: To work for Christ as a School Teacher; Major, Education.



P. Joyce Spalding

EDWARD K. BOS, A.B.

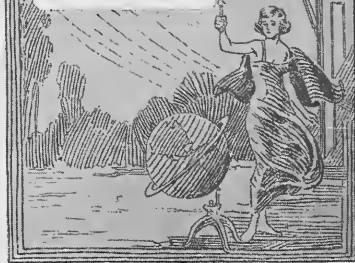
"Boss"

Sioux City, Iowa.

Taylor University Academy, 1914; Thalo, Eulogonian, I. P. A.; Echo Staff, Adv. Mgr.; Holiness League and Ministerial Association; Born in Illinois. Married. Life Purpose is City Missions and Teaching. Major in Religion.



Edward K. Bos





EDMUND CORTEZ, A.B.

"Eddie"

Wind Gap, Pennsylvania.

A. H. U. 1919; Holiness League, Pres. 1920; Eulogonian Pres. 1921; Philo; Prayer Band. Still Single. Born in Pennsylvania. Life Purpose, to Preach the Gospel. Major in Philosophy and Education.

LOTTIE SHELDON PUFFER, A.B.

"Samson"

Guelph, N. Dakota.

Graduated from Norman, 1904; Attended U. of Wisconsin one year; Johnson School of Music, Teachers' Course, 1907; Atheneum Pres. one term. Single. Born in Wisconsin. Life Purpose, Missions. Major in Philosophy.

JOHN S. DENBO, A.B.

"Denny"

English, Indiana.

God's Bible School, 1919; Eurekan, Thalo Pres. 1923 S. T.; Holiness League; Winner Inter-Club Debate, 1921; Inter-Collegiate Debater, 1923. Married. Native State, Indiana. Life Purpose, Ministry. Major, History.

L. DALLAS ALBRIGHT, A.B.
Winchester, Indiana.

Graduated Kokomo High School, 1915;
Student Volunteer Band, Vice-President 1923;
Thalonian; Holiness League. Born in Indiana.
Athletics, Cranking a Fordette; Life Purpose,
Missionary to India; Major in Philosophy and Education.



Dallas Albright

IVEL GUILER, A.B.
Bluffton, Indiana.

T. U. A., 1919; Prayer Band; Holiness League, President two terms; Soangetaha Debating Club. Born in Pennsylvania. Single. Major in Romance Languages.



Ivel Guiler

HAROLD E. KENRICK, A.B. "Harold"
Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

E. R. H. S. and T. U. A., 1919; Holiness League, Pres. two terms; Prayer Band, Pres. 1920; Eulogonian, Pres. 1923; Ministerial Association, Pres. 1923; T. U. Quartet, '19-'20-'21. Single. Born in Wisconsin. Life Purpose, Ambassador for Christ. Major in Philosophy and Education.



Harold E. Kenrick





H. Irwin Briggs

Mae Ruey Skow

張樹馨

HARRY I. BRIGGS, A.B.

"Irwin"

Ainsworth, Nebraska.

Ainsworth Normal Training H. S., 1915; Student Volunteer; Ministerial Association; Holiness League. Born in Illinois. Married. Life Purpose is Missionary. Major in Biblical Literature and Religion.

MAE RUEY SKOW, A.B.

"Mae"

Ellsworth, Michigan.

T. U. A., 1917; Thalo, Vice-President, 1923; Mnanka; Inter-Club Debater Fall Term 1922. Single. Born in Michigan. Taught School in 'Jersey.' Life Purpose, Teacher; Major in History and English.

SHU HSIN CHANG, A.B.

"Chung"

Ning-Chin, Chihli, China.

Graduated from the Anglo-Chinese College, 1915, attended Nankai University 1915-1918. Taylor University, 1921-23; Philo, Eureka and Volunteer Band; Pres. Cosmopolitan Club; Still Single; Y. M. C. A. Secretary among Chinese in World War. Life Purpose is Farming and Teaching in China; Major in Philosophy and Education.

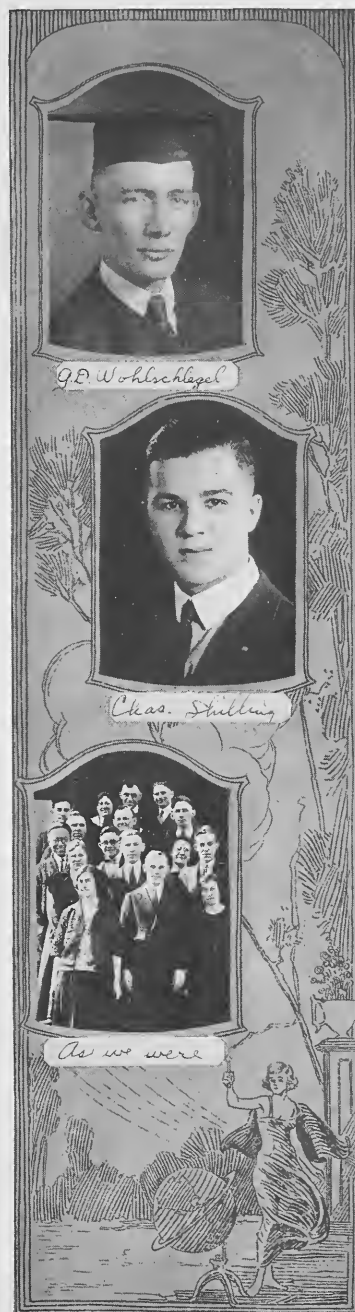
G. DUNCAN WOLSCHEGEL, A.B.
"Georgie"
 Naples, New York.

Thalo; Eureka; Holiness League; Glee Club; Baseball. Born in New York. Hikes and Student of Nature. Major in Greek.

CHARLES WESLEY SHILLING, B.S.
"Chuck"

T. U. Acad., 1919; Philo president; Eulogian; Volunteer Band; Athletic Association president. Single. "Printer's Devil." Aim, Medical Missionary. Major in Science.

CLASS SNAP



CLASS PROPHECY

Years had passed since I finished my college course and my desire to visit my Alma Mater constantly grew stronger. I boarded the train for Upland, hoping that I might see some of my class and thus learn of their progress since graduation. The old depot seemed familiar and I took the street-car for T. U., but my eyes grew larger as I neared the place for it seemed as though this could not be the school of yore. Everything was so changed. Alighting, I stood looking around with a lost feeling. At last I discerned the outline of the old "Bird Dorm." and from there, I started for the Music Hall, which proved, however, to have become the Mooney Library with a Carnegie addition. I entered, looking around helplessly, and there sat students, their heads buried in their books studying as I had done that I might answer "prepared" or "unprepared". While searching for some familiar face my eyes fell upon a sizeable magazine, "The Alumni News". Just what I wanted! So engrossed had I been with my work that I had failed to send my change of address and thus had not received the last quarterly edition. With a heart bursting with eagerness I devoured its pages. Most papers are so hopelessly newsless and uninteresting, but this one claimed to be printed to purposely bring back old memories to the class. Because of its unusual interest I am going to give you clippings taken from the life of each student as here printed:

THE CLASS OF '23, (By a Class Member)

As our Pilgrim forefathers came to this country to secure freedom of worship and thus gain happiness, so our class president, Eugene Pilgrim, still carrying the smile that he bore in college, proves to us that he has gained happiness in his efforts to bring to fallen humanity the story of his Savior.

Since all great people accomplish something in life or gain some worthy goal so our loyal secretary, Ruth Spiers (better known as Johnny) has gained her "earl" taking charge of the Smith (sonion) Institute.

Just as we found a "Bos" necessary to our welfare, so the City Mission in Sioux City, Iowa, discovered that they needed our Edward K. "Bos" to direct their work, both religiously and educationally.

We were considered "puffy" as a class and we had reason to be, for was not our dignity upheld by Lottie Puffer? She is now laboring successfully for her Master in the foreign mission field.

And we had reason again for being "puffy" for we were known as the brightest class in school because we were blessed with one member



who was "Al(l)bright", one who manufactured his own touring (?) car. Dallas, with his good wife, are winning heathen souls to Christ.

Ours was a remarkable class again because of its cosmopolitan character. Our Chinese classmate, Shu Hsin Chang, is now teaching his little brothers the art of farming.

Our "Skow" is now among the children in far off China land. Mae Ruey, the life of our class, finds it very interesting to teach and show these youngsters in such a needy field.

For the benefit of the supervision class, we say that G. Duncan Wohlschlegel has not become successful in growing the long beard which was to bring his fame; but his desire for a certain Holtz-apple has been satisfied. His record as a Greek shark goes before him and his life is telling for his Master in the teaching world.

Davey! our soldier boy and hero, who believes that cream comes from skim milk! Of course, he won his Emma Jane and they were united soon after his graduation. They are now in heathen lands laboring for the Savior whom they both love.

Harry Briggs, our married soldier, finds his happiness acting as a soldier of the cross in both the east and the west as God leads him.

We never knew exactly what Ivel Guiler would do. However, she has "be-Guiled" the faculty of Taylor University into appointing her head librarian in the now wonderful and noted Mooney library. True to her name, but we never knew it.

We were not minus the important factor, a herald, for Harold Kenrick is fulfilling his mission heralding the good tidings of the gospel to all peoples.

Argumentation! Debating! What a thrill the words bring! Our John Denbo is now using his argumentative powers in proving the worth of his Savior. Not alone, either, for his wife is now with him.

Mont C. Oliver, our quiet preacher brother, just as in old school days, always finds a ready audience to hear the message which he presents from a heart burning with love and a desire for the salvation of his fellowmen.

Edmond Cortez, our mail man, is still carrying the news; but this time, instead of the mail bag, it is the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and his welcome is just as great as when he brought us letters from home.

And Joyce Spalding! In doing "with her might" the "whatsoever her hand findeth to do" for her Master is surely finding her life worth while in His service.

"Oh, Mim!" How we all remember that call! Charles Shilling, whom we called "Chuck", is now, with "Mim", healing bodies as well as drawing heathen souls to Christ for healing.

A-NONY-MOUS.



JUNIOR CLASS

Pres.—Willard McLaughlin

Sec'y.—Florence Welch

HISTORY AND PROPHECY

The fall of 1920 may have passed unnoticed to the majority of folk, but it was of special interest to the thirty-six young people who entered the freshman class of Taylor University. Timid and inexperienced, we managed to accomplish the difficult task of registration. Soon we organized with Mr. Daughenbaugh as president, and before long, found ourselves in the midst of activities. There were breakfasts in the woods, entertainments, basket ball games, and best of all quartettes that furnished music, not only for our own class but for services in the community as well.

The next year several new members entered our class filling the places of those who were missing. With Mr. Fletcher, as president, we enjoyed many pleasant times together, including an evening by the river.

When last Fall term opened we were twenty-one in number. Somehow, this year, our motto, "Strive for knowledge and not for fame," means more to us than ever before. We seem to realize that great command, "Study to show thyself approved unto God"; thus we are striving to please Him rather than man. To this end we study, work and play.

As we look into the future from the mountain-top of vision, something of the spirit of the prophet seems to take possession of us, and we can see our members fulfilling their mission in the world.

Willard McLaughlin, filled with the power of God's truth, is proclaiming the gospel in one of the large eastern cities. Winifred Smith is the superintendent of schools in her own chosen city, Delaware, Ohio. Florence Gray appears to be in the center of a group of dark faces who are interested in the Story she is telling. The mountain white girls are learning the art of domestic science under the direction of a capable teacher, Blanche Rehme. Florence Welch, we see, is teaching English in one of our leading universities. Amidst brilliant lights and a highly enthusiastic audience, which will not let her go, we see Mildred Kettyle, reading "Kate and Pete". As we look farther away there is Otto Michel, traveling from place to place in the scorching heat of the African sun preaching the old, old Story. Then again our gaze comes nearer and we see Velma Cassidy singing in evangelistic services. There is Mr. Daughenbaugh, still talking, but we are sure he is fulfilling his life's mission. Mr. Fletcher also has a noble purpose in life for we see him winning many souls to Christ. Yes, there is Caroline Churchill, mistress of a beautiful home in the east. Louise Smith is doing her part in the north, still helpful, sympathetic, and making easier the burdens of those about her. Mr. Hults is preaching in the west. Mr. Watkins is also in the ministry of the Lord. Edwin Briggs is married, but we see that he is preaching to needy souls. Now our gaze falls upon Dr. Lindsey, in a hospital in India, very tenderly ministering to the needs of the sick. Afar off, as it were, we find Merrettee Hessenauer in the far distant east doing God's work among the people there.

Our vision now becomes somewhat blurred; we see nothing clearly, now all is dark—the light breaks and we are living in the present, living with a prayer that our preparation will be such to do His work

V. H.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sec'y.—Kathryne Bieri

Pres.—Arthur Rehme



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore class entered Taylor University in the fall of 1921 with as much enthusiasm as most Freshmen possess, but of course, lacked the "greenness" which is generally attributed to them. The year was marked by great progress in all ways, and by the end of June we were all ready to be called Sophomores. However, the beginning of the Sophomore year saw quite a change in our ranks. Many familiar faces were missing and in their stead were new ones. These, however, were truly welcome and now serve as a valuable part of the class that is pushing on to victory.

Although our numbers are few, yet our standing is high, for all our members are an honor to our school educationally. Besides this we find that more than half the players of the basket ball teams which have done so well, and participants of other athletics, come from the Sophomore class. Also, this class has supplied two of the intercollegiate debaters. Such a record can hardly be excelled.

The future yet lies before us with its many responsibilities and opportunities. May we, as a class, move onward, boldly accepting the challenge which the future offers.

A few members of the class expect to enter the business world. These will undoubtedly meet with great success for we, having caught a true vision, count success as a fulfillment of duty in such a way that many are benefitted and lifted to a higher plane. Those who enter the teaching profession may expect to encounter some difficulties, but these no doubt will be overcome without causing discouragement; for the realization that the training of young minds is a great privilege worthy of sacrifice. May they never forget that the part they play in the moulding of young lives is one of great importance.

More than half the class is preparing for either the ministry or mission field, and upon these we pray a special blessing. "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace, . . . that publisheth salvation". Even now, as we peer into the future, we can see the fruits of their labors, rejoicing in the fact that these consecrated people were willing to bring the true gospel of Jesus Christ to them. With the vision of a lost world looking to us who have received the light of the gospel, we press on with an unselfish spirit to share this light.

Thus may each individual of the class of '25, no matter where he may go or what he may do, never forget the joyous days of preparation, his classmates, or the true purpose of his ambition.

Mildred Ortlip.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Sec'y.—Wilma Love

Pres.—Park Sowash.

A DREAM OF 1940

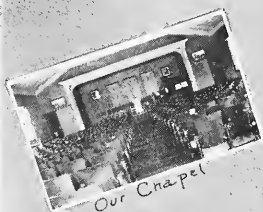
There stands on one of the most famous sites of old Hoosierdom, Taylor University, which has long since outgrown its former limitations and today welcomes all who flock to her to prepare for life's great struggle. Many were the schools of America in those days, but no school was quite so dear to its students as Taylor, for between school and students there existed a mutual and personal interest. It is a school which seeks to prepare its students not merely to exist, but to live—and that not for self, but for others. Its purpose is not to fill heads only, but to fill hearts also; not that students might enjoy just the pleasures of earth, but that they might enjoy the riches of Glory through all eternity. It brings them into relation with the Infinite and instills into them the desire to serve Him who died for all. Such a school was and still is Taylor University.

In the illustrious career of this noble school there have been many great classes graduated, but the greatest of them all was the class of 1926. Although it was a comparatively small class considering those which have come later, it was the largest class for its time and for quality it easily excels all those before and after it. Scarcely was there one of that class whose fame has not spread far and wide, and whose name has not gone down in history.

It was in the Fall of 1922 when this class, sixty-five strong, first came together from the four corners of the earth. As they arrived on the campus they were strangers, but in the midst of former and more advanced students, friendships and acquaintances were made, some of which were to be more lasting than expected. With the thought, "Oh, we are in college now," there came a momentary thrill of joy. But, as they looked about them and saw that the palace to which they thought they were coming was only a few dismal old buildings, over these poor freshmen crept the shadow of home sickness and down-heartedness, of despondency and gloom. They resolved, however, to brave the year and soon, as they met the smiles of the other students, who were only too glad to get back to the old school, sadness spontaneously left and they awoke to the light of a new day. Then it was that they began to realize the fact of their own being, their insufficiency, and their need of a touch from the Infinite. Conscious of their need they sought and found in Him a new life of peace and joy of which they had never dreamed before. Why others smiled in the midst of such surroundings and why it was a joy to be at Taylor, was then no longer a mystery.

Why the class of 1926 should have been such a memorable one has long been a great question. Surely its greatness cannot be explained in its social activities, for they were few. The most plausible reason for its distinction is the fact that it entered at a time when Taylor was having a great struggle for its existence. Having caught the spirit of the school, the members of the class lent their hand willingly and joyfully to the struggle. The fight which followed was the trial of the faith, but as they saw it grow into victory, they caught the vision of service and sacrifice for others. With this vision and with the knowledge that in Christ they were Conquerors, they left the old school, Taylor University, and entered upon the pathway of life.

D. Whitenack.



Our Chapel



A Music Studio



Society Hall



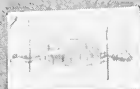
At your service



Music Hall



By the River



Dining Hall



Professor's Home



On the Campus



Campus North from
Main Building



The Bird House



President's Home



Campus Looking northeast



Girls' Dormitories



Campus Looking northeast



Silo & Barn



Some of the stock



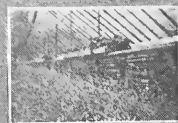
Greenhouse Mgr.



Exterior Greenhouses



Farm Buildings



Interior Greenhouse

CAMPUS VIEWS

Religious



GEM



*The way over which many of our students have passed as they entered
the ripened harvest fields.*

SOME OF TAYLOR'S TRADITIONS, ACTIVITIES AND OBJECTIVES

Looking into the history of America's oldest and greatest universities it is interesting to note that practically all of them were the product of religious or ecclesiastical thought and activity. President Thompson of the University of Ohio has recently said, "All the New England colleges were born of the Christian impulse and on the theory that the Christian church owed a duty to society in the matter of education." Harvard was definitely ecclesiastical in thought and purpose throughout its early centuries. Yale was officially chartered with ministers of the gospel as its trustees. Princeton was largely the result of a religious revival. Practically all of the colonial colleges were primarily established for religious purposes, and the only American college founded before the 18th century which was an exception to the general rule was the University of Pennsylvania, and its founder, Benjamin Franklin, named the Bible as a permanent textbook, explaining that "When human science has done its utmost we must recommend them (the youth) to the Scriptures in order to complete their wisdom, regulate their conduct through life, and guide them to happiness forever."

Taylor University thus has adequate precedent for its position as a Christian school where spiritual attainments are held as important as mental endowments, and its defense of the Bible as God's inspired word, although this attitude has developed more recently by reason of the modern critical trend of German philosophy introduced into American universities.

Another strongly defined position which our school has maintained since its early history is the very significant service which it renders to the poor boy and girl who are forced to work their way through school. Taylor has always enrolled a larger percentage of this worthy class than is found in other schools, and hundreds of teachers, preachers, and missionaries are today serving God and their fellowmen in honorable or humble places who entered Taylor without a dollar or a change of clothing, but burning with ambition and willing to do any sort of work in order to get an education. Such conditions have kept the school poor but they have at the same time contributed to its morale, since students of the type described are necessarily without temptations to extravagance in either time or money. Moreover its faculty, ever strong in religious conviction and self-sacrificing in spirit, helps to maintain high

spiritual standards along with fine scholastic attainments, and in such an atmosphere the student develops an excellent balance between the intellectual and the spiritual.

Activities here as in any university are varied,—a little play and a degree of healthy emulation adding zest to work and devotion. If one group constitutes a strong support to evangelistic and missionary interests, others are equally intent upon obtaining for themselves or their class scholastic honors in debate, literary production, music or research. Social life receives suitable recognition, while class work and study hours are carefully supervised. The standardized courses of study and the accepted routine of other colleges are followed, but a rare appreciation of spiritual values evinces itself in every activity, precluding the questionable and undesirable elements which often prove problematical in school circles and are a frequent cause of anxiety to devoted parents, waiting and toiling at home. It is a tribute to the existing morale that there is no demand at Taylor for what we term questionable amusements.

With her inspiring traditions and her unstained record of seventy-six years of honorable service, Taylor University's objectives may be readily deduced. To serve the future by turning into channels of wide usefulness the well developed mental and spiritual power of hundreds of youth. Believing with President Harding that "Christian education is essential to Christian citizenship and right civic leadership" and that "the future cannot be trusted to the children unless their education includes their spiritual development," Taylor purposes to continue the policy of the past, affording aid to the humble, and emphasizing the world-wide demand for staunch Christian leadership in every realm of activity. Her objectives may be classified as, first: Continued service to mankind; second: Increased facilities and equipment for necessary expansion; third: The training annually or larger and finer groups to meet the exigencies and the dangers which continually menace our land and every land; in short, to meet the need which is so clearly expressed by Roger Babson, the eminent statistician, in these trenchant words: "The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or navies, but more education based on the plain teaching of Jesus."

M. G. W.



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Pres.—H. E. Kenrick

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

In many minds, and in a vital way the name, Taylor University, is synonymous with full salvation-preachers, filled with the Holy Ghost and faith. While Taylor University is not exclusively a theological school, it has from its origin so given the Spirit undisputed leadership in matters of ideals, curriculum, administration, and faith, that not only have His anointed workers come here for preparation, but many have been called into the ministry from the ranks of the student body.

As a result of this, Taylor University has produced a marked output of pastors, evangelists and missionaries. The records show that in the last thirteen years sixty-five missionaries and over four hundred preachers have passed through Taylor enroute to that "lowly place in earth's harvest field so wide, where they may labor through life's short day for Jesus, the Crucified."

Is the size and quality of this output diminishing? A dedicated student body says, "No! by His grace, No!". A sin-burdened and Satan-blinded world cries, "You must be true to Jesus for our sakes." A drifting church says, "They have taken away my Lord, won't you tell us of Him?" And He from heaven repeats the age-long heart cry, "If ye love Me, feed My sheep."

The Ministerial Association has yielded to these challenging voices and is going forth to that highest calling bestowed upon mortals—"To open men's eyes, to turn them from darkness to Light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in Me (Jesus)."

H. E. Kenrick, '23.



**HOLINESS
UNTO THE LORD**

HOLINESS LEAGUE

Sec'y.—Mildred Kellar.

Pres.—Ruth Lortz

HOLINESS LEAGUE

"Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." Thanks be to God Who gave us His Son, not only to save us from sin, but to create in us a trust, resulting in victory over sin and inward rest of soul. Never has there been a greater necessity for the promulgation of this Scriptural holiness than in the present day of unrest, and struggle for peace.

Knowing that it is our duty to witness for Jesus, and believing that our testimonies cannot go beyond our experience, we have, among our student organizations, a Holiness League, through which the students are led "to follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." This organization meets at six-thirty every Friday evening for song, prayer, testimony, and instruction in the Word of God. After five busy days in the class room, it is refreshing to meet with a large company of spirit-filled students and receive the "good things" which God has for "them that walk uprightly." Somehow, the trials of the week are forgotten, the vision is renewed, and the students receive inspiration and renewal of strength for the duties of the next week.

This year has been one of peculiar blessing to the League. With a few of the new students, doubt as to the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures has been replaced by a firm conviction that God's Word is not only true, but Truth. Many have had their sins forgiven. Others have been wholly cleansed and filled with the Spirit of God. All have learned more of the secret of success and happiness in life—the losing one's self in service for Christ.

The blessings coming through the League this year have not been limited to its members or to the school. The Lord has blessed the surrounding towns and cities through those of our number who have gone out to work in His name. We thank God for the privilege of ministering to our neighbors while preparing for a larger ministry, perhaps in "the regions beyond."

May the Lord bless our Holiness League, and keep us true to the faith upon which our school was founded. Let us never be afraid or ashamed to pray,

*Breath upon us, Lord, from Heaven,
Fill us with the Holy Ghost,
Promise of the Father given,
Send us now a Pentecost.*

*While the Spirit hovers o'er us,
Open all our hearts we pray,
To Thine image, Lord, restore us,
Witness in our souls today.*

Ethel M. Buffington, '25.



PRAYER BAND

Pres.—Raymond Buckmaster

Sec'y.—George Samuelson

THE PRAYER BAND

Prayer! What a strange word. Truly it is an antique from a twelfth century mystic; or the name given to the wierd muttering of an Oriental priest; or, with a degree of reverence, it is the term for the ignorant and misdirected zeal of our needlessly alarmed forefathers and grandmothers. Prayer! Why nobody believes in prayer! Prayer predicates dependence; prayer spells helplessness; prayer savors of ignorance; if not to beggary, prayer reduces one to receiving what he cannot earn and merit. How revolting to an educated, cultured, and self-sufficient man is the thought of dependence, helplessness, ignorance, and of receiving what he cannot earn. Yea, indeed emancipation from such foolish notions has arrived.

In the face of the above verdict of the world, dare anyone rise up, face the scorn and jeers, and declare that he believes in prayer?

Make way! For here comes a group of fearless young people who spurn the jeers, and unblushingly affirm their faith in prayer. Whence comes this boldness and why the spurning of the dictatorial court? The answer is supernatural and incomprehensible to the unregenerate man: they have a Spirit within them who "Maketh intercession with groaning what cannot be uttered." Could they do anything except pray? Could they ever cower before the crowd and cease to pray? Could the combined forces of earth and hell stifle the intercession?—NEVER, as long as that Spirit is permitted to dwell within. O! sacred Guest, O! heavenly Wisdom that the world counts madness, burn in these hearts of ours until our censors rest before the throne.

If it means greater glory to the Lord Jesus, and if it increases the amazement and conviction of the above named courts, be it known that this group of praying young people are not the illiterate and oppressed children of fanatical, religious zealots, but they are sober minded students in a twentieth century American college.

*"Let the world despise, forsake me.
They have left my Savior, too.
Human looks and friends deceive me,
Thou art not like man, untrue.
And while Thou shalt shine upon me,
God of Wisdom, love and might.
Foes may hate and friends may shun me,
Show Thy face and all is bright."*

Harold E. Kenrick, '23.



VOLUNTEER BAND

Pres.—L. M. Bonner.

Sec'y.—Edith Collins.

THE VOLUNTEER BAND

The Student Vounteer Band this year has thirty-seven resident members enrolled. Among these are students from several foreign countries and also one who has been in the Lord's work in Africa. There are eleven new members of the Band and others are expecting to enroll during the year.

The meetings have been especially inspirational and have been uplifting both intellectually and spiritually. We have had the pleasure of hearing our own foreign volunteers bring first hand information about South America, Japan, Korea, China, and Palestine. Four returned missionaries have brought us messages; one each from India; Burma; Africa, by our own volunteer; and Java, which was an illustrated lecture.

The Volunteers have a fire burning in their souls. They will have a message of full salvation for their foreign brothers. They will be found emphasizing a full gospel, not denying or questioning any part of the divinely inspired Book. There will always be that positive ring in their messages and that element of staunchness in their lives that will leave no room for questions to come from the natives relative to their religion or their Bible.

It is a lamentable fact that some who have found the only true God should ever be brought to doubt the Holy Scriptures and the divinity of Jesus Christ. I thank the Lord that although I am a graduate of a college where the Bible is criticised and have been a victim of destructive higher criticism, I expect to go to the field representing the spirit of Taylor University. For it was here at Taylor in a Bible recitation under Dr. Wray that the Lord marvelously changed my critical mind. Today I love the Word of God more than ever before. I thank Him a thousand times that He opened my eyes to the Truth. Praise ye the Lord, Student Volunteers of Taylor University, that we have the privilege of studying in such a school as this where God's Word is revered and accepted.

Mrs. Dallas Albright.

TAYLOR'S MISSIONARIES

AFRICA.

Edna Brooks—No record.
 Pongo Adonzo, Angola—No record,
 Oliver Noody, Pungo Andango—
 No record.
 Leota Ratcliffe, Hapsgood—No
 record.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ovenshire—
 No record.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wingatz—
 On the field.
 Lois Cope, Kisumu, Kenya Colony,
 East Africa.

CENTRA AMERICA

Sara Cox, Guatemala.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gabino Arandillon,
 San Ramon, Costa Rica.

CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown, Tient-
 sin—On furlough.
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown—
 On the field.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bushy—Sing
 Kiang Kiangsu.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Culver,
 Changhi.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Scofield—No
 record.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Osborn, Shan-
 tung—On furlough.
 Martha McCutcheon, Foochow.
 Clara Sauer, Rocky Point, Petiaho
 Chehli Pro.
 Clara Caris Suining—On the field.
 Leola King—No record.
 Gertrude Bridgewater, Chengtu.
 J. Theson Illick—On furlough.
 Floyd Hurlbut, Foochow.
 Mrs. H. G. Robson—On the field.
 Ethel Householder—Chengtu.
 Grace Ellison—Chungkin.
 Cora Rahe, Nanking.
 Leola Phillips—On the field.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McClish, Farm-
 ing Fu.
 Jesse Edwards, Foochow.

FRANCE.

Ernest Bysshe, Grenoble.

INDIA.

Ethel Mabuce—On furlough.
 Vere Abbey—Rangoon, Burma.
 Alice McClellan—On furlough.
 J. Wascom Pickett, Auah, Bihou.
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hastings,
 Lilitpur.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oppen, Hindu-
 pur, Anantipur District.
 Cora Fales, Seroncha.
 Doris Wemcke—On furlough.
 Percy Smith, Khairagaih, Rapihur
 District.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, Bel-
 gaum.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis, Cown-
 pore.
 Alfred C. Sneed—On furlough.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alison H. Rogers,
 Nowgong, Bundelkhand.
 Olive Dunn, Auyland Mussoorie.

JAPAN.

Lenora Seeds, Nagoya.
 Mabel Seeds—On furlough.
 K. Hiraide, Aoyama, Tokyo.
 Mark Shaw, Aoyama, Gakuin, To-
 kyo.

MEXICO

Dr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Illick,
 —On the field.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gabino Arindillo,
 Panama.
 Rev. A. Bustamante, Panama.

PORTO RICA.

Samuel Culpepper—On the field.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cottingham.
 Ruth Copley—On furlough (Shar-
 on, Kans.)

SOUTH AMERICA

Mabel Parks, Pocasmayo, Peru.
 A. L. Porter, Concepcion, Chile.

Departments



CEM



GEM

EDUCATION

* * *

THEOLOGICAL

* * *

MUSIC

* * *

EXPRESSION

* * *

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

* * *

COMMERCIAL

* * *

ART



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



ADELINE E. STANLEY, B.S., A.M.,
Director of Education



STELLA CREEK, Ph.D.
Assistant.



JESSE R. CRANDALL, A.B., A.M.
Assistant.



THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

"Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular. And God hath set some in the church, first apostles, secondarily prophets, thirdly teachers, . . . " (1 Cor. XII. 27, 28).

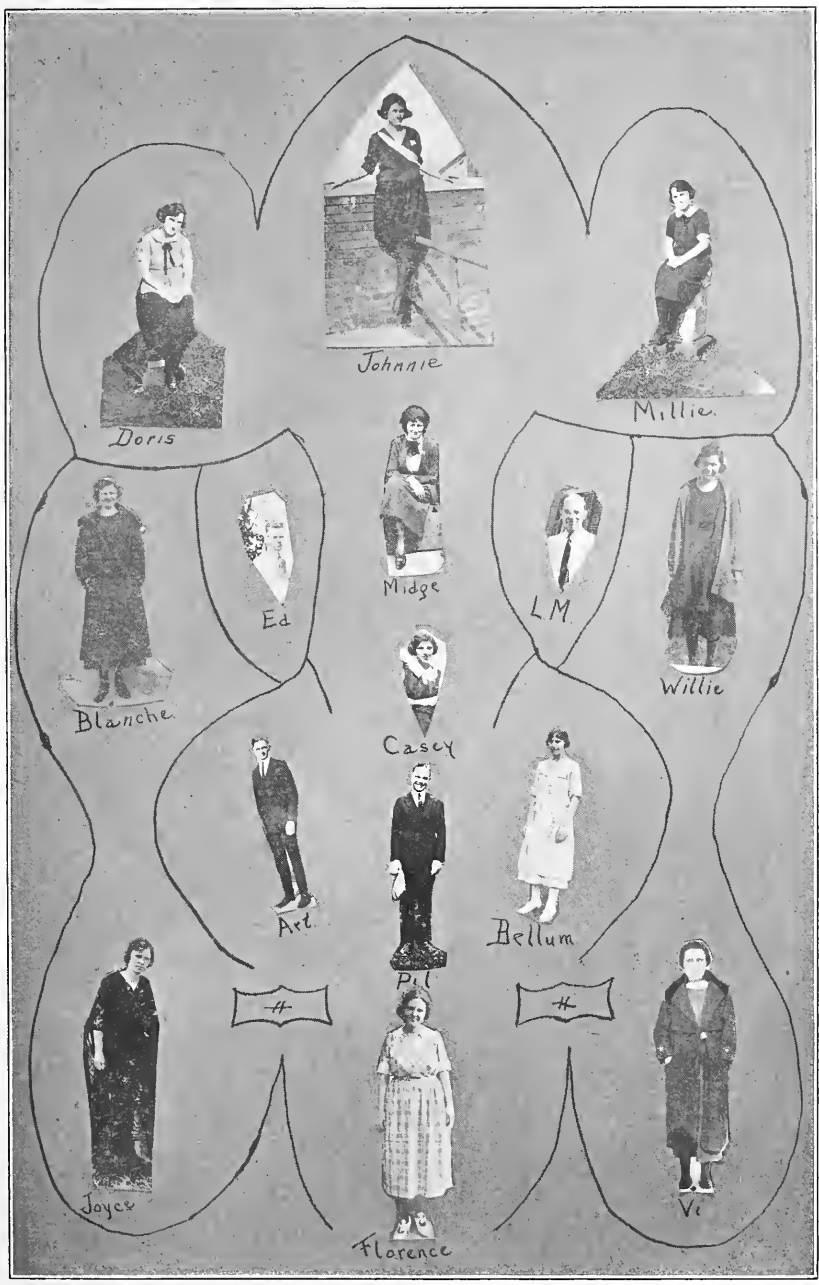
It is this third class of the Pauline category that occupies the center of the field in the modern Department of Education. The division of labor that has been in process for long ages, and the separation of church and state have, necessarily, taken a part of the teaching function from the former and placed it under control of the latter. But, wherever exercised, the fundamental principles of teaching remain the same. It matters not whether one is preparing for the pulpit, the mission field, the school world, or what not in the world of Christian service; so long as one is in a vocation having as its objective the definite moulding of the thought life of others, there is a great body of educational material needful for vision and efficiency, and essential to the educative process wherever found. To such the Department of Education in our higher institutions of learning is *par excellence* the channel of access to the knowledge and training that leads to teaching efficiency.

In no field of learning during the past twenty years have there been so rapid and so important an expansion and development as in the Department of Education. The teacher, the minister, the parent, the legislator—anyone who is to be thrown into contact with the plastic mind of childhood and of youth, and hopes for maximum success in his labor of love—must needs awaken to the imperative demand for a knowledge of the theory and practice of The Art of arts. More than any other mortal vocation Christ glorified the art of teaching. "Ye call me Teacher and Lord; and ye say well; for so I am".

Taylor University is now offering to its young men and women those courses in Education necessary for an intelligent attitude of mind and for efficiency in service. In addition to the general courses needful to the students in other departments, a sufficient number of courses in Education, specialized to meet the needs of teachers per se, are offered. Except by special arrangement Taylor University is giving all of its courses in Education on a strictly collegiate basis. This means that students taking courses in Education are getting credit towards graduation, and, at the same time, are doing the required work for teacher certification. This feature appeals more particularly to those who are preparing for the profession of teaching.

Upon the public school teacher in large measure rests the future destiny of America. If into the school rooms of the world there should enter to stay, professionally trained teachers imbued with the ideals and spirit of the Teacher of teachers, we should be able to untie the Gordian knot of modern society within the next three or four generations. God speed the day! "Then said I, here I am; send me."

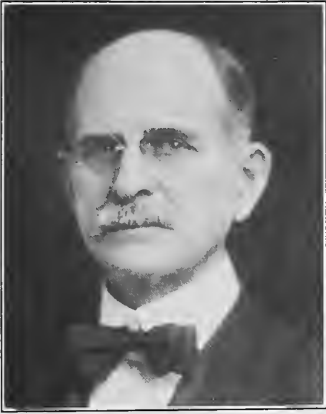
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."



STUDENT TEACHERS



SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



NEWTON WRAY, A.B., B.D., D.D.
Theology, Bible History.
Greek New Testament.
Dean of the School of Theology



F. C. PHILLIPS, A.B., B.D.
Bible, Hebrew
Church History

At Taylor University the School of Theology may be said to dominate the thought and life of the institution. Its ideals are the ideals of the school, and its interests and ambitions are reflected in every phase of school activity. Moreover, the personality of the Dean of Theology, his profound piety, unusual erudition, rare breadth and sympathy, together with his long and successful administration, have greatly enriched the school life, and as a result of these influences Taylor University has attained an enviable reputation for defending the authority of the Scriptures in religion.

Here is found a cosmopolitan community, international in representation, interdenominational in sympathy, conservative in questions of Biblical criticism, and united in recognition of world needs. Its first purpose educationally is to afford the best and fullest instruction in seminary training. Its three-year course leads to the regular divinity degree, but candidates for evangelism, social service, and missionary works will find excellent courses available for their preparation. Class lectures and discussions are constructive and inspirational, frequently arousing much enthusiasm. The students can scarcely finish a course of study in our School of Theology and remain narrow or bigoted toward other schools or different opinions. He will almost inevitably realize a deeper religious experience and develop broad sympathies and a passion for service.

The school's success may be gauged by several tests, but two are very convincing. First: The unswerving devotion of Taylor alumni in every land to the ideals of life and service here inculcated. Second: the fine tribute recently paid by the official of a great denominational organization who said, "We believe in Taylor men. We want more of them. We like their spirit and devotion, and *we have never known them to fail.*"

—M.



SCHOOL OF MUSIC



WM. P. LAMALE, B. M.
Director of Piano



H. W. CLEAVELAND
Director of Voice



JUNIOR MUSIC DEPARTMENT



GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A.B.
Director of Violin



W. J. EITEMAN, B.M.
Piano.



SADIE L. MILLER
Piano.



THEODORA P. BOTHWELL, Mus.B.
Harmony and History.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Taylor University School of Music entered the year 1922-23 with four new teachers, only two of the preceding year's faculty remained. Owing to the resignation of Dr. A. Verne Westlake, Director of the School of Music, the executive committee elected Professor W. P. Lamale, Director of the Conservatory of Music, of Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., to the position of Director of the School of Music. The other new members of the faculty are Professor Harlan Cleaveland, Director of the Vocal Department and teacher of Voice; Professor Theodora Bothwell, teacher of theory, musical history and public school music, and Professor Wilford J. Eiteman, assistant teacher of piano. There remained of last year's faculty, Miss Sadie Miller, head of the junior piano department, and Mr. George Fenstermacher, teacher of violin.

The year has seen a general strengthening of each department. The enrollment is good and the interest and enthusiasm in the school progresses steadily. The bi-monthly recitals are an incentive to careful preparation and are proving advantageous to the pupils generally. Students from all departments appear on these programs. The attendance and interest shown are good. Professor Lamale feels that this part of the work is a barometer of conditions in a school of music. It is the aim of the department to prepare students for public performances as pianists, singers, violinists, etc., as well as evangelistic players, etc. Graduates are well fitted to hold positions as teachers.

Recitals have been given throughout the year by the different members of the music faculty as follows: Voice recital by Professor Cleaveland, a piano recital by Professor Lamale, and a piano recital by Professor Eiteman. There has also been an excellent artist recital course.

The Men's Glee Club is well organized and is doing artistic as well as useful work under the enthusiastic and capable leadership of Professor Harlan Cleaveland. The Choral Society, likewise under the direction of Professor Cleaveland, not only gave a concert of miscellaneous works, but also a sacred cantata at Easter time.

The School of Music Orchestra is under the leadership of Mr. George Fenstermacher.

The outlook for Taylor's School of Music is good. Every available space is utilized. It is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when, through enlarged facilities, the enrollment can be increased.



SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION



BARTON R. POGUE, A.B., S. T. B.
Director of Expression

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

"To do is to know."

The Taylor University School of Expression wishes that each of its students may come to "know" and for this report we desire to set forth some of the things we "do" to gain that end.

We insist that every student work. Five hours must be set aside and devoted to the actual practice on speaking-voice, practice drill, expressive movements and repertoire. On the basis of hourage and progress the term grade of each individual is computed.

We strive to give intensive individual work in class study. Last year the beginning class enrolled thirty pupils and these were handled in a single division. On an average, these people were on the platform once each week, having a total of thirty-six recitations in three terms. For this year's work the class has been divided into two sections and each student appears on the platform at least five times in two weeks, giving him a total of ninety recitations as against the former thirty-six. Limited divisions, therefore, is our policy for class work.

Ample opportunity is given for public appearances. The Expression Club provides a weekly recital and lecture hour upon which attendance is required and for which each student must prepare and deliver a number of selections during the year. Constructive criticism is given by the director after each number.

Students receive incentive to artist recitals. Phidelah Rice and Elizabeth Pooler Rice, eminent exponents of our art, have both afforded rare challenges to study and vision. The school hopes to have Mr. Rice for artist classes and recitals covering an entire week in the spring term.

Our work demands a good library of cuttings. With the co-operation of the Expression Club the school now owns two hundred choice readings and some fifty volumes of selected material, plays and novels.

This we do that they may Know.

EXPRESSION GRADUATES



WILODENE COUNTRYMAN
Thalo ; Mnanka.

RUTH SPEIRS
Taylor University, '23.



DOMESTIC ECONOMY DEPARTMENT

Life becomes more and more complex as culture and civilization develop, and strenuous as were the problems of grandmothers, those of the modern are still more complex. Economic conditions have caused rise in prices as well as in the standards of living, without a corresponding raise in wages, thus emphasizing the need for home efficiency.

Efficiency in the home, necessitates a knowledge of the business factors involved, as well as a knowledge of diet suitable for growth, health and activity. It also demands a knowledge of cookery, which according to Ruskin means the economy of our grandmothers, the science of the modern chemist, English thoroughness, French art and Arabian hospitality. Home efficiency also necessitates a knowledge of the choice, care and construction of the clothing; of the principles of hygiene immediately concerned in the home; of the principles of furnishing the present day house; of architectural design of the house; and of the technical processes of the household.

While making a home involves more than a knowledge of material values, with such an equipment any woman's success as a home maker is more nearly insured. If she is a philosopher, a musician, an artist or has some other special gifts, she will find full scope for these talents in the home.

The courses offered in the Domestic Science department of Taylor University during 1922-23 are elementary sewing, dress-making, art needlework, textiles, elementary and quantity cooking, and home nursing. As Miss Vernon was unable to return after the Christmas vacation, Miss Mabel J. Larson, who is a graduate of the Home Economic Department of the University of Wisconsin and who has taken post graduate work at the Minnesota University and the North Dakota Agricultural College, was secured to take her place. Her friendly manner, pleasing disposition, and former preparation makes her most efficient for the position.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Earnest students have found and are still finding in the Commercial Department of Taylor University, that which assists them to earn a livelihood or to do efficient work in the pastorate or home missionary field. Some students have gone out from this school and entered offices where they are "making good."

No young man or woman who expects to spend and be spent on the foreign field can afford to go not having at least one year of bookkeeping or shorthand. In one Methodist conference, to which some eighty pastors were amenable, only three of their reports needed no alteration because of mistakes. However, most of the pastors brought their reports and the statistician and his assistants made out their reports for them. This is a sad state of affairs. And how much greater is the need for missionaries to know how to keep accurate records of their work. Then if delayed in launching into the work because of language necessity, it would be very convenient to be able to assist in the office work.

In the shorthand classes the Gregg system is used. The courses are conducted to accommodate students who wish to take this subject as a main course or as an addition to other studies. Both individual and class instruction are given so that students make the best possible progress for the time invested. The members of one 1923 class elected to take this subject at double speed, although they were carrying heavy courses. This shows zeal and interest fit for success in business life. We feel justly proud of such a fine spirit. Grade teachers or others having a requisite of credits, in the education department for teacher's license, will find the course in Gregg shorthand an admirable and speedy way to prepare for shorthand teaching.

The spiritual atmosphere we find here at Taylor affords a rare opportunity for students to prepare themselves even for commercial work.

L. M. B.



ART DEPARTMENT

"Art may not mean the same to me as it does to you. I am but a traveler on the highway, a buyer at the shop, a worker at the machine. My feet are soiled by the mire, my eyes are blinded by the dust, my ears are deafened by the noise of the city streets. My heart is troubled at the iron sky line of the big city, which houses so much misery and human exploitation. But out of the shadow rises the city of tomorrow where art expression stops not with the statue, the picture and the mansion of the rich. For now, I see useful things made in shops which are clean and safe by people paid more than a living wage; factories situated by the hills and streams from whence they came; workmen raising their handiwork to the heavens under the guardianship of justice and humanity. I hear the laughter of children no longer born of a sweatshop motherhood. I see people everywhere working and creating out of their best, giving to their children and their neighbors, love, sympathy and justice. To me art means—service in better living."

Arthur D. Dean.



Mae



1000 ATTACHMENTS.



Yum Yum.



Studios?



Framed.



Posing?



Disgraced



Ahem!



MERE-----MEN.



O Given



A Senior!



Chap...s.



Supporting the Style



O fudge!



Love



Polly



Billy



Secrets



Stumped



Just Kids.



Profs.

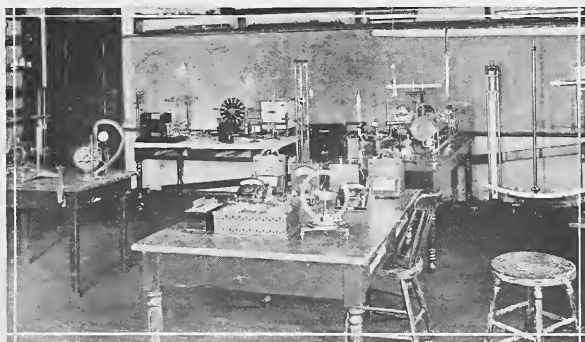
Academy



GEM



CARROL A. DURFEE, A.B.
Physics
Principal of the Academy.



Physics Laboratory.



LULU WHITAKER

CLARIBEL EATON

MIRIAM PUGH

SYLVIA LOEW

Thalo, Soangataha, Prayer Band, Holiness League.

VESTA LOEW

Thalo.

MABEL LONDON

Thalo.

LULA WHITAKER

Philo.

CLARIBEL EATON

Thalo, Soangataha, Prayer Band, Holiness League.

MIRIAM PUGH

Philo, Soangataha, Holiness League.

VESTA LOEW

MABEL LONDON

SYLVIA LOEW



SENIOR CLASS

There are twelve of us—and all disciples—twelve serious seniors following knowledge. Think of it! Twelve serious seniors, twelve studious seniors, twelve triumphant seniors led to knowledge. Go someone, and tell the world that from the ranks of Taylor's children, comes the senior class. Tell it, too, that we come, wide world, wide and hungry dying world, to give our best to you.

Ours is not an ordinary class. How could it be, when we have for our president, Miss Whitaker? and for vice president, Miss Pugh? Many classes may boast of one brilliant student in their midst, but rarely may they boast of two.

Verily, as I contemplate upon this senior class of 1923, the appreciation of my subject deepens and the spirit of the prophet so rests upon me, that no longer can I withhold the words that crowd and trample each other in their very eagerness to rush forth.

Know therefore: that Miss Whitaker was born to be a queen. Dignity crowns her head and Benignity is her sceptre. Miss Pugh, with her excellent judgment and resolute will, is to be a supervisor, and fortunate shall be the undertaking that she directs. Miss Betty Ellickson seems naturally adapted to visit the fatherless and afflicted, defusing rays of sunshine in smile, and bringing the light of a great hope in her message. Miss Ethel Ellickson will prove "a ruby of great price" to him by whom she is found, and her warm radiance, a comfort to the many she meets. Miss Clarabell Eaton shall doubtless be the ideal keeper of a perfect home—her home—and blessed be those who share it. Miss Mapes is a happy girl and cheerfulness and goodwill seem to have made her face their playground. Miss Sylvia Loew was meant for a staunch and sturdy pal—and she is. She goes through with things and smooths the way for others. Miss Vesta Loew was especially endowed with loyal sympathy, and shall be a quiet doer of things to be done. "A balm of Gilead." Miss Landon is doubly blessed, her voice shall make glad and her generosity shall bind to herself the hearts of all who know her,—called and answering. Miss Freese is a friend to friends who know her, and her future shall unfold to take in more of the only joy that makes us happy. There now remains of this illustrious class only Mr. Choo and myself and when I think of myself, the spirit of the prophets all but leaves me, yet there lingers a whisper to tell me that Mr. Choo shall be a great man. And I think I hear an echo that faintly mentions me, but what it says I cannot tell nor dare not.

Thus ends the prophecy of the senior class. Remember our purpose: To give our best for the world, not ourselves, but what we have—and to give what we have as freely as we ourselves have received

C. D. Clench.



JUNIOR CLASS

What affords more pleasure than the meeting of old friends and the making of new ones? Surely nothing, when those friends are school-day chums. At the first meeting of the Sophomore class five members answered the roll call: Ora Taylor, Hilda Erbland, Herbert Higgins, Lloyd Olson, and William McNeil. Seven new members were welcomed: Esther Carman, Harriette Eaton, Harry Ward, Wesley Draper, George Bradley, Wilson Paul, and Alice Osborn. Thinking it well to let the new members of the class exercise their merit, we elected the following officers: Miss Carman, president; Mr. Paul, secretary; and Mr. Draper, treasurer. Prof. Draper was chosen as class advisor.

As the days went by the old members of the class ceased to be "old", and the new members no longer "new", and all became one unit, the Junior Class. As a unit we have forged ahead, eluding the reefs of Latin, skilfully navigating the shoals of History, running "tangents" in Geometry, and ever "storying" in English.

We prophesied for the Academy Class of '24, in its Freshman year, that it would sail on, and on, and on,—and we feel that that is still the sentiment of the class and that it is still "sailing on". For the class has caught the Taylor spirit of service and sacrifice for the Master, and each one is willing to fill his place in life, whether it be "sliding a base" or making the "sacrificial hit".

Lloyd Olson.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

It hardly seems possible that a year has passed since we as "Freshies" timidly ventured forth into new fields of knowledge in Taylor University. The year has been of great blessing and profit and we trust that we are all wiser but not sadder by having studied in this wonderful school where the Great Teacher is honored and has first place. While several of our members of last year have failed to return, new ones have taken their places.

As the days and weeks go by and we learn more of Taylor University and the principles for which this old school stands, we feel that indeed we are fortunate in our choice of a school that will give us the highest type of culture and a vision of God such as is seldom found in the schools of today.

We begin our Sophomore year with a determination to use every opportunity that is ours for our improvement spiritually, mentally and physically, and thus fit ourselves for a life of usefulness in a world that needs the best we can give.



FRESHMAN CLASS

When we arrived at Taylor on Sept. 27th, we launched into a sea of school that is much anticipated by those students in the grades. Although we are Freshies in the Academy, we are looking forward to the day when we will be of service to mankind. We know that the Divine Hand has led us here, so we hope to be a blessing to His Kingdom. The Freshman class of 1922-23 has an intense purpose to attain the high and noble ideas of life. The Spirit has been high throughout the year.

We elected the following officers: Francis Johnson, president; Aida Fladd, vice president; Martin Thompson, secretary; Dorothy Higgins, treasurer.

As we look into the future years we see Mr. Johnson a successful evangelist; Messrs. Belew, Murphy and Kreckman happy, engaged in pastoral work; Mr. Rhee as an engineer, known by all with whom he comes in contact as a devoted Christian business man. Misses Fladd, Walters, and Vernon are blessing humanity with their services as home missionaries. Mr. Thompson is serving as an evangelistic singer. Miss Higgins is engaged in Americanization work. Messrs. Jones, Johnson and Brandt are tilling soil, raising food products to feed the hungry world.

We are proud of Taylor and the Christian principles for which she stands. After we have left Taylor we shall remember our freshman year as one of many blessings. We realize we have a super-human task before us. The world needs Christian men and women. We acknowledge that our opportunities have placed upon us a heavy responsibility. The call of the Lord is upon us. Our only desire is to do our Master's will. We hope to be able to say with St. Paul, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, and I have kept the faith."



PRE-ACADEMIC CLASS

Director: Adeline Eugenia Stanley, Director of School of Education.

Advisor: Edwin G. Leisman.

Teachers: Rena Bellum, Geography and Spelling.

Wilodene Countryman, Literature.

Edwin Leisman, U. S. History and Civics.

Mildred Ortlip, English Grammar and Composition.

Arthur Rheme, Arithmetic and Physiology.

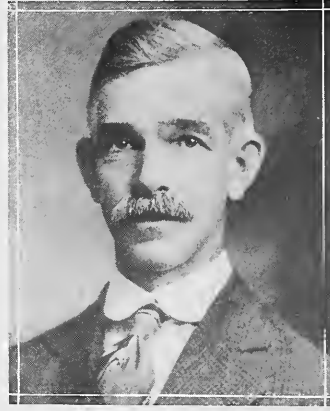
Students: Walter Balschmieder, Clarence Brandt, Alice Ellickson, Elizabeth Eaton, Roy Johnston, Frank Gose, Juanita Landon, Kenneth Mapes, Shigetomi Ogawa, Mr. Ogashi.

The Pre-Academic Department is under the immediate control and direction of the School of Education. Its purpose is two-fold; (1) to offer to mature students of limited education an opportunity to lay an educational foundation which will make it possible for them to pursue courses in Bible or to enter the academy; (2) to offer to capable young people of limited education, who wish to prepare for efficient Christian service, an opportunity to complete grade requirements and to secure full academic recognition.

The classes of this department are used to meet a part of the state requirements for supervised observation and teaching in the Teacher Training work of the School of Education. The past year has been one of co-operation and progress. The teachers, students and School of Education have worked harmoniously together, due to the co-operative spirit of Christian helpfulness of each.



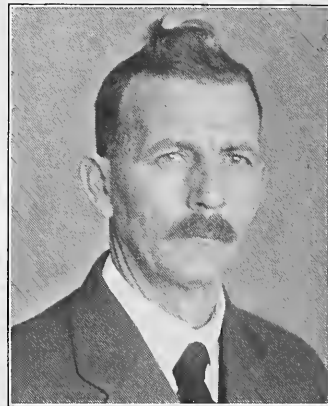
ELLA FAULDER
Preceptress



M. O. ABBEY
Director of Grounds

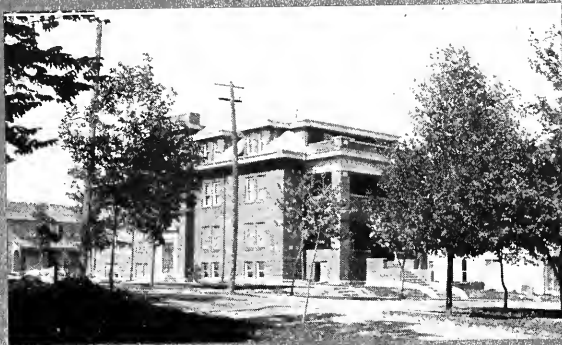


A. DICKERSON
Business Manager

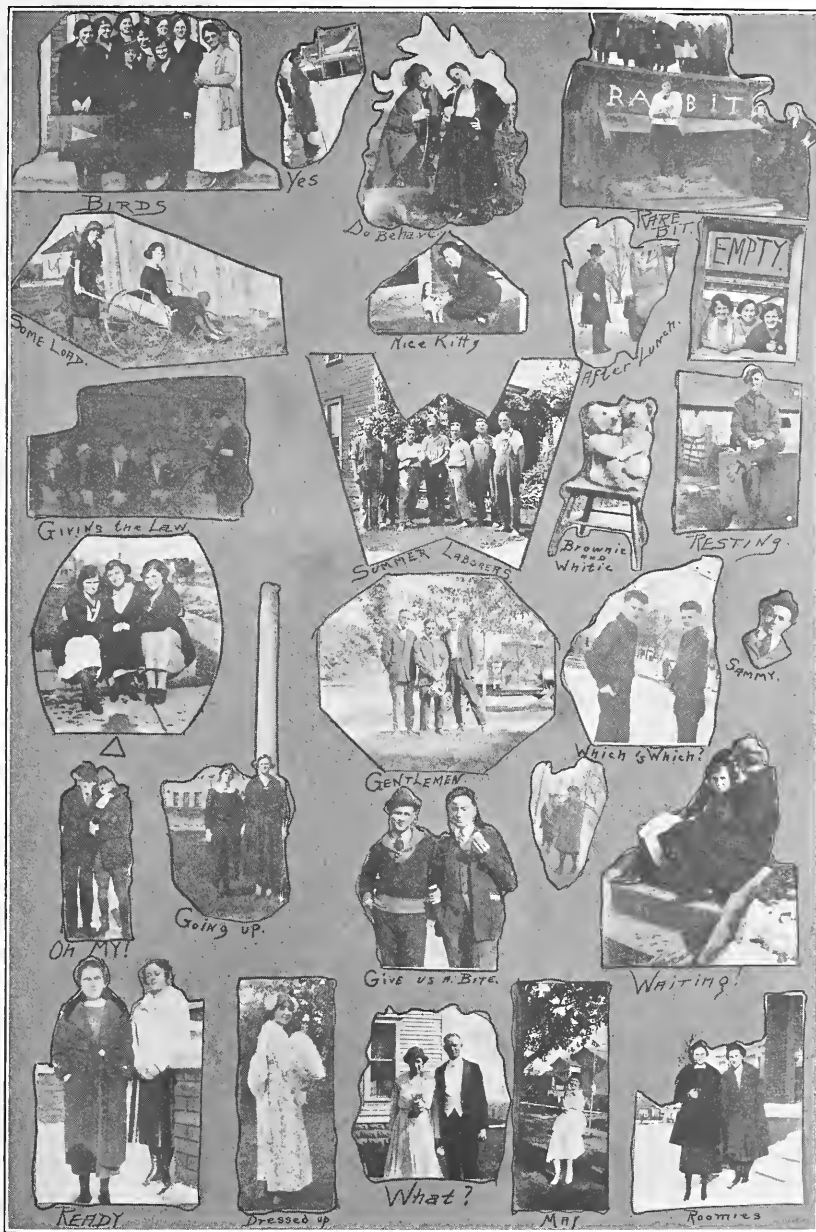


B. ATKINSON
Greenhouse Mgr.

Organizations



GEM





THALONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Sec'y.—Mae Skow

Pres.—John Denbo

THALONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

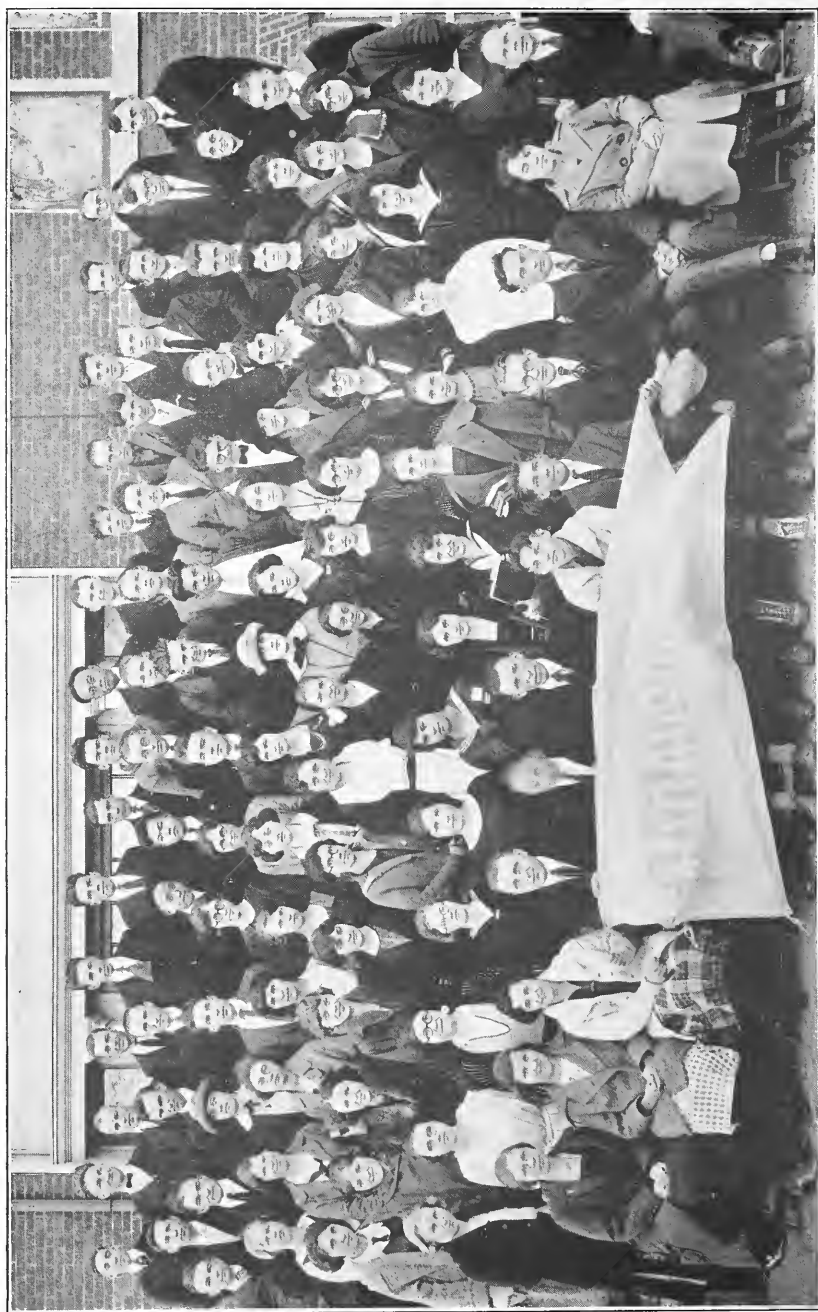
Often the most fundamental truths prove to be very simple; it is the discovery and expression of truths which involve labor. That the angles at the base of an isosceles triangle are equal, that a circle is bisected by its diameter, and that two straight lines cutting each other produce opposite and equal angles, are all simple theorems of plane geometry. But these propositions had first to be discovered and then put into suitable statements. They were first demonstrated by Thales, who introduced into Greece abstract geometry, a subject quite new in the world. Thales also led in other fields of knowledge; he was reckoned among the seven wise men, and his sayings, such as "Know Thyself," were in the highest repute among the ancients. Thales was occupied with civil affairs and much of his fame was due to his political sagacity; his love and knowledge of science—witness his celebrated prediction of the eclipse of the sun—gained for him great scientific eminence. Thales is universally recognized as the founder of Greek Geometry, astronomy and philosophy.

Seventy-three years ago, when the Thalonian Literary Society was founded, it chose to use the name of this man, renowned because of his achievements in science and philosophy. As significant of the purpose of the society for each individual member, it adopted as its motto, the philosopher's most famous words, "Know Thyself." During every year of its existence the society has been a very vital factor in the activities of the school. Enthusiasm, rivalry, sociability, entertainment, development, and practical training, are words which we might use to describe the activities of the society.

We do not wish to be trite and therefore shall not reiterate the past achievements of the society, though the society has a history of which every Thalonian is proud; nor do we wish to paint the usual glowing picture of what the society expects to be and do in the future, though we do not hesitate to predict that advancement and success will mark its coming history; but we shall state briefly and humbly the outstanding features of this year's activities.

In the best and fullest sense of the word we may say that the Thalonian Literary Society has helped many of its members "discover" themselves. The public programs have proved to be a practical outlet through which the students of music, expression and literature were given an opportunity to test their ability and to add to their experience on the platform. In basket ball, base ball, tennis and track our athletes trained faithfully and displayed great prowess. The social life afforded by the open meetings of the societies was no small feature of the students' weekly schedule. We close with the observation that the Thalonian Literary Society fostered in each of its members an enthusiasm and loyalty for the society and an appreciation of the best in all musical and literary productions.

Eugene W. Pilgrim.



PHILAE'ETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY
 Pres.—Joyce Spalding
 Sec'y.—Fern Smith

THE PHILALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

In the year eighteen hundred seventy-eight at Fort Wayne College there came into existence an organization known as the Philaethean Literary Society, and under the motto, "Animi Imperio Corporis Servilio Utimur", and the constitution was then adopted. This society has fought its way upward to the present time, gaining victories as it grew. In this last year, however, our needs demanded a revision of the old order. Hence the constitution was changed, and we now move forward with a new motto, "Forti Et Fideli Nihil Difficile."

The society has lived and will live not only because it is an important factor in the social life of the school, but also because it has a worthy task to perform.

Motive and success go hand in hand and the motive that has led the society forward is expressed in the preamble of our constitution, "Believing an association for improvement in expression, composition and debate and for enlarging our general fund of intelligence in the highest degree beneficial, we, students of Taylor University have formed ourselves into a society." Since the time of organization this lofty purpose has fired the hearts of the "Philos" and led them to immeasurable success. Nor have these victories been limited to the field of the literary. We have also been overcomers in the athletic field. Our victories have been many, and our defeats serve but as stepping stones to greater success and higher attainments.

Although we have in a large measure succeeded, there are before us still mightier achievements. A stirring challenge calls us to arm ourselves with Truth and, being inspired by our motto, to press on. Let us strive after that success that knows no reproach; and forgetting our disagreements, by concentrated effort let us make a society whose honest effort and fervent spirit in training its members to be self-possessed, forceful people, capable of meeting the world uprightly and determinedly, shall be honored by the approval of God, "Whose we are and whom we serve."

H. C. Eaton.

*Led by Taylor's beacon light,
Under colors blue and white.
Is a band of merry maids and sturdy youth,
We can see them in the hall.
For they're known to one and all,
And they're known to us as lovers of the truth.*

*Scattered far on every hand,
In the home and foreign land,
There are "Philos" whom the world has put to test,
And it's true in every place,
As it is among our race,
That our meetings here have helped them do their best.*

*Philos, rally while you may,
For there soon will be a day
When you'll have to say "goodbye" to old T. U.
But though lands may intervene,
Nothing drear will come between
Our Society and those whose hearts are true.*

E. M. Buffington.



SOANGATAHA DEBATING CLUB SOANGATAHA CLUB OF 1915

From the Northland and its pine trees
From the South with sunny breezes;
From the kingdoms of the west wind,
And the gentle East wind, Wabum;
From their lodges many miles off,
From their wigwams far and distant,
Come the brave, strong-hearted maid-
ens,

Come the maids, Soangataha.
Many moons have maidens gathered,
In the stately halls of learning;
Many moons have maidens listened
To the teaching of our wisemen.
Many moons, too, have they listened
To the young men brave and gallant.
They have heard these braves dis-
coursing

On the pros and cons of subjects;
Subjects lofty and inspiring,
Subjects grand and full of meaning.
And the braves said, softly smiling,

When they saw the maidens listening,
"They are but the feeble women,
And they cannot understand us.
They have minds like silly children,
And our logic is beyond them."
Then arose these "feeble women",
Then arose the maids with strong
hearts,

Said among themselves undaunted:
Said with hearts that did not falter,
"Let us teach these pale-faced warriors
Let us show these men of wisdom
That we are not puny women,
That we are not weak and helpless."
So they formed a club among them.
Formed the club, Soangataha.
Chose their colors, blue and golden.
Wrote their constitution plainly,
Wrote it firmly, nothing daunted.
And they chose their cheering motto,
Chose their motto, "The Strong-Hearted."
Thus they formed their club among them,
The debating club of promise.

D. M. R.

SOANGATAHA DEBATING CLUB OF 1923

We're proud of you, our predecessors,
And we're following as you led us;
We have shown these pale faced warriors,
That we are not puny women;
We have held our place among them,
Held our place with them discoursing
On the pros and cons of subjects,
And the braves, they listen gladly,

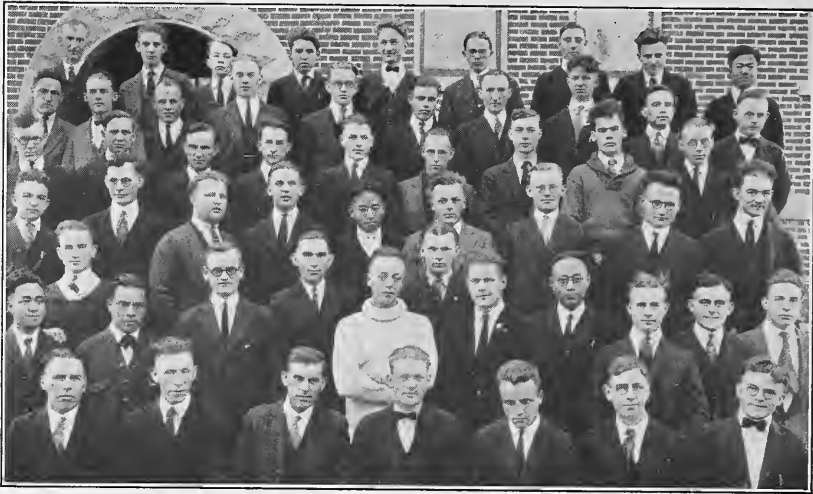
Listen proudly and accept us
In the ranks of their debaters.
We, the maids, Soangataha.
With our motto, "The Strong-Hearted",
Lift it high and hold it proudly.
As we sit today among them,
Soangataha, "The Strong-Hearted",
Our debating club of promise.



MNANKA DEBATING CLUB

Until the fall of 1921 there was only one girls' debating club in our school, namely the Soangatahas. Several of the girls conceived the idea that with a school the size of Taylor, it would be wise to organize another club. This would create an added interest in club work and a spirit of friendly rivalry between the girls. The first meeting was held in Swallow Robin parlor where plans were discussed "pro and con" for this new organization. Very soon after, these plans were developed and this new club was named "The Mnanka Debating Club". Mnanka meaning "weaving knowledge".

The next step taken was the inter-club debate between the two girls' clubs, during the fall and winter terms. The first inter-club debate was held the 11th week of the winter term of 1921. Our club won this debate, which was very encouraging for it was not all "smooth sailing". There were many difficulties to be overcome. The second inter-club debate was held in the fall term of 1922 and was represented by Miss Mae Skow and Miss Lucy Larrison. The Mnanks lost but we commend our debaters on the splendid work they did and their sacrificing spirit while working on this debate. However, we are looking forward to a great future for this club.



EUREKA DEBATING CLUB

President—John Denbo.

Sec'y.—Claude Groth.

Eureka. The word continues to command the attention of thinking and investigating men. Its thrill is experienced in the heart of every loyal member of the Eureka Debating Society. What does he find? He finds the fulfillment of his hopes; namely, the ability to think logically and clearly, to make others see that which he sees, and the end, to be of service to his fellow-men in the position of leadership.

Along with these high purposes, the Eureka Debating Club has an enviable history. It is the oldest club of its kind in the school. Professors of the university and pastors in the field are numbered among its members.

History is a record of human events. You will ask, therefore, what has been done in the Eureka Debating Club? The club meets every Saturday evening for an hour which is spent in practising debate. Each term a series of three debates is conducted in which the Eureka have an opportunity to exhibit their powers of persuasive oratory. The Eureka believe in developing the social side of nature as well as the literary side. Accordingly various social functions, such as banquets, parties, and picnics, are enjoyed by the members.

"But what", you will ask, "are the ideals of the club"? In a school like Taylor University one would expect the debating clubs to maintain a high standard of spirituality. The Eureka Debating Club stands for all that Taylor University stands for as a holiness college.

Consequently, having put our hand to the plough, we will go forward and by faithful effort, will find ourselves a little nearer each day to the object of our endeavor.

Claude Groth, '26.



EULOGONIAN DEBATING CLUB

Pres.—W. McLaughlin.

Sec'y.—Donald Wing.

Greetings to all Eulogonians and readers of the Gem:

The year 1922-23 proves to be a very profitable and successful year for the Eulogonian Debating Club. The green and gold standard is waving high and the characteristic Eulogonian spirit surges in every Eulog's breast. The 6:30 hour on Saturday evening is fraught with enthusiasm and an intense interest in the work of the club. The Eulogonians share victories and defeats both on the platform and also in athletics. It is only necessary to refer to some of the well-rounded young men who are products of this club to find the real cause of club joy.

The motive and object of the club is to promote oratory and debating. A close study and practise of parliamentary law is also made. All this, of course, provokes considerable research. Those who were formerly of faulty speech, illogical thinking, and far from commanding presence, have left the Eulogonian club with a self-confidence, a strength of personality, a forceful delivery, and an enviable platform presence. The club is free to be known by its fruits as well as by the material which it is now perfecting. What better tribute could be paid to a club than to have its members go out to champion orthodoxy and Christian faith in the turmoil of the thinking world. Today young men are needed to carry a clear cut message of the truth to the people. The help received in the Eulogonian Debating Club will play a large part in making that message accomplish its purpose.

Thus, we see what manifold benefits may be derived from the debating club while pursuing the regular courses of study. One is helped not only to acquire the necessary preparation in logical thinking, but also is enabled to make the presentation of his argument forceful.

Willard McLaughlin, '24.



INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS

Taylor University has debated in the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League this year, and has received the recognition of having strong teams. This is the University's second year of experience in intercollegiate debating and the first year as a member of the League. But in both seasons she has taken her share of the laurels.

When the debaters took up the work this year they recognized the task of meeting teams that were experienced in this line of debating, but instead of faltering they were true to the spirit of Taylor and put their best into the debate.

Each team pushed forward with an untiring effort, supported by the student body and faculty. The assistance of Professor W. C. Glasier, the coach, was especially appreciated. The result was that when the hour struck for the debates Taylor University's teams were ready.

They carried the same force to the platform, and showed good logical argument. There was no hesitancy on their part. Each argument was delivered straight from the shoulder with a good emphasis. The order of the debates was:

AFFIRMATIVE		NEGATIVE	
Taylor Universityversus.....	Valporaiso University	
Huntington College"	Taylor University	
Taylor University"	Butler College	
Goshen College"	Taylor University	

In these series of debates Taylor received one unanimous decision and two votes in two others, giving her five out of the twelve votes cast. Each victory and defeat was received in the very best spirit.

L. D.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

At last! The long waited has arrived. The rainbow of promise has appeared and the cup of Taylor University, once unsatisfied now runneth over. For many years the foreign students of Taylor desired to build upon their common foundation of free salvation, a common confederacy, to nourish and make perfect a common ideal. And now, upon the Rock of our foundation, there arises that symbol of purpose, whose substance being bound by fraternity, and cemented with love, shall not only prove a fortress of strength for nourishment, but shall also, under the guidance of time, lead to perfection a splendid ideal—we speak of The Cosmopolitan Club.

This organization completes the sisterhood of Taylor's daughters. Its arrival heralds the rainbow because it mingles all colors, it spans the earth, and it blends together in harmony and love, sons and daughters from all the world. A model and promise of that glad day "When the kingdoms of this world shall have become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ". The shadow of a hope that causes the cup of this institution to overflow with joy and thanksgiving.

The Cosmopolitan club has for its charter members, students from the Land of the Rising Sun, from Korea, from China, and from Arabia's trackless sands. South America sends her son, and Canada with her blue skies and joyous youth brings a contribution. Thus we have come, and by nature of the Taylor atmosphere and the love that grows as comprehension of our Savior deepens, our ideal begins to grow toward that perfection when the gospel news shall have made joyful the hearts of all people, when the light of the knowledge of God shall have chased away all darkness, and when Christ shall become the everlasting president of a world eternal Cosmopolitan Club.

C. Clench.



GLEE CLUB.

Under the able leadership of Professor H. W. Cleaveland, Taylor University has developed a Glee Club which maintains the high standards of the School of Music and is training young men in concert work.

The Glee Club for 1922-23 is a much better, larger organization than in previous years, and is now organized and ready for concert work, having already given programs in the surrounding cities. It consists of twenty-five men, all of whom have had some previous training in vocal music.

The Glee Club united with the young ladies of the school in making a chorus to present a cantata at Easter time. In former years, with the exception of last year, it has been the custom of the school to present "Olivet to Calvary" and this year the chorus of Taylor University presented this beautiful inspiring work of Maunder.

The director, Prof. Cleaveland, has the experience and personality which go far in producing the best results with the club. Prof. Cleaveland is attaining great success in his work in the vocal department of the School of Music. He has studied under the best teachers, among them Herbert Witherspoon, of New York. He is ably assisted by having as pianist, Prof. Wilford J. Eiteman, a young man of unusual musical talent, who is an instructor in piano in the School of Music.

C. A. Douglas.



MIXED CHORUS

Addison says, "Music wakes the soul and lifts it high, and wings it with sublime desires and fits to bespeak the Deity." Some one else has said, "Music washes away from the soul, the dust of everyday life."

With the attitude thus set forth, in mind and with the thought that one of the most important factors of education is the development of one's musical ability and his appreciation of music, the mixed chorus was organized.

The fidelity and loyalty of the members of the club have made great things possible. Various types of music—from the less difficult to the most classical, have been very well rendered. Singers must be reporters—not creators, and the club has endeavored to carry out this thought in the rendition of all their selections.

The main factor in the success of a chorus is a capable and skillful conductor, and we, as members of the club feel that we are exceedingly fortunate in having as our leader, Prof. H. W. Cleaveland, who has studied extensively under the very best instructors and has acquired thorough knowledge in chorus leading. His interpretation of music cannot be excelled.

By our weekly rehearsals we have as individuals been greatly benefited. We feel that we owe much gratitude to Prof. Cleaveland for the inspiration his instruction has given us and for his untiring energy and enthusiasm in our behalf.

Through working together we have come to understand more completely the ideas painted in the following quotation: "Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a bitter enemy, for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow and the fascination of evil thoughts."

Doris Atkinson.



ECHO STAFF

The members of the staff yielded to the desire of their fellow-students, as expressed in their election to the different departments of the staff, not on account of a desire for honor, but that they might have an opportunity to honor God, further the interests of this school which they love, and fulfill the expectation of those by whom they were elected. We, as a staff, believe that the "Echo" has effected that which we purpose it should. This has been made possible to a great extent by the hearty co-operation of the Faculty and student body.

The staff, to accomplish its purpose, has included in the columns of this publication, discussions on vital religious subjects written by our president, Dr. John Paul, or other men who are equally capable and pithy reports on worth-while sermons and lectures given from our platform. To these are added the editorials and helpful reports from our Holiness League, Prayer Band and Volunteer Band. Also reports from the literary societies, debating clubs, and all other organizations, particularly those in athletics; alumni news, local events, and news from missionaries on the field. Then, too, there is a goodly number of jokes in each issue.

Because the Echo finds its way into all parts of the world, we sincerely desire that it shall have a share in the uplift of humanity.

L. D



GEM STAFF

With the passing of this school year, will have passed the college days for some individuals, and the happy times that we have spent together will soon have slipped into the yesterdays and will be viewed through a veil of years. Therefore, we have endeavored to compile in this small volume that which will help recall past memories and happy experiences.

A year book is the memory book of the entire school. It is a characteristic of the Alma Mater as a memory book is characteristic of the individual who keeps it. However, the Gem of 1923 is in more than one sense such a book, for it contains a comparatively small amount of explanatory material, but it does contain something else, something which can be read, something which talks. It contains a collection of pictures of faculty, classes, departments and organizations. The old experiences and happy joyous times will come back to us in our tomorrows as we turn the leaves of memory, which will strike the mystic chord of reminiscence, reveal tender recollections, and classify the vision that our Alma Mater has shown us.

Because it represents Taylor, we have desired it to reflect the spirit and atmosphere of our school. It has seemed well, therefore, to introduce several new features, as for example, the religious department, for here the spiritual side of her student body is emphasized, and it is one of the most important things which bind the hearts of the students to her.

We wish to thank the faculty, students and friends for the co-operation which has made the issue of this number possible.

Caroline Churchill.



Athletics



CEM

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President Lewis Daughenbaugh
Vice President Joseph Johnson
Secretary Ruth Speirs

PURCHASING COMMITTEE

Faculty members

Prof. F. C. Phillips Prof. George Fenstermacher

Student Members

Eugene W. Pilgrim Gilbert Ayres
Kathryne Bieri

Thalo



THALONIAN BASKET BALL TEAM

BOYS

ANDREW PANGBORN Center

"Andy", the lonely center from Ohio. Keeps his man running to guard him. He covers lots of floor and one can almost always find him open.

JOSEPH JOHNSON Forward

Joe, the clever forward, is the real wild man of the team. He is an accurate shot and handles the ball cleverly.

EARL SMITH Guard

Earl guards his man closely and has sufficient speed to cover more than his share of the floor. He also has the habit of scoring every now and then.

ERNEST SMITH Forward

"Ern," the other forward, helps to fill in space. We pass the ball to Joe when we can to let him (Joe) shoot.

S. A. WITMER Guard

"Sarry," the husky guard, believes in letting no one by with the ball. He is a hard and steady worker.

PAUL MCCRIMMON

"Mac," although here last named, is not the least. He believes in team work and in passing the ball.

THALONIAN BASKET BALL TEAM

GIRLS

WILODENE COUNTRYMAN Center

This is Willy's third year as a player. Besides making an excellent center she has fulfilled the office of Girls' Basketball Manager well.

WILMA LOVE Forward

Wilma with Dot has done good work in making baskets for the team.

AVIS LINDELL Forward
Avis was incapacitated because of sickness.

BESSIE LINDSEY Guard

Bessie strongly defends her team, for she never lets an opponent make a basket.

VIOLET NELSON Guard

Violet, with Bessie, form a defense that is difficult to penetrate.

DOROTHY HIGGINS Forward

The Thalons put great confidence in Dot's ability as a forward. It is partly through her splendid work that they have been victorious.



Philo



PHILALETHEAN BASKET BALL TEAM

BOYS

ORLO RUPP

Forward

The captain and manager of the Philo team. From guard position of last year he advanced to forward this year. He most always tallies up two when the guard gives him an open shot. He is accurate on short shots.

GILBERT AYERS

Forward

"Gib", Orlo's running mate, is filling the position in good style. He gets rid of the ball quickly and covers lots of ground.

DONALD WING

Guard

"Chuck's" ability to break up plays gave him a regular berth as guard. Aside from guarding, he generally slips in one or so.

WILSON PAUL

Center

"Paul" proves to be a valuable man. He manages to get the tip-off often and he always helps the score along.

M. A. THOMPSON

Guard

"Tommy," equally as large as "Chuck," holds down the other berth. When "Chuck" isn't breaking up plays, Tommy is.

PHILALETHEAN BASKET BALL TEAM

GIRLS

"MIM" PUGH, Capt. Center

Her height and reach were an advantage on the floor. In covering much space and in making a score.

"KITTY" BIERI, three games Forward

In all things a second Hercules (?); no game too hard for her.

MILDRED KETTYLE, one game Forward

IRENE KLETZING, two games Forward

Shrewd in evading her guard, fast on the floor, an accurate passer, Irene was an ideal forward, always sacrificing personal achievement for team play.

"DOT" SPALDING, one game Guard

MADELINE BIEN, three games Guard

Although she is small,
Never hardly grew at all;
If she were not on the list,
She would be sadly missed.

PAULINE HARRIS Guard

FERN SMITH Guard

"Who conquers me shall find a stubborn foe."





EUREKA BASKETBALL TEAM

The Eureka basketball team started out strong, winning the first game. They simply had the ball lost—but they fell down, letting the Eulogonians take the next two games. Although losing the series, no protest or excuse came from them, showing they could take defeat as well as victory.

FIRST GAME

Eureka, 23 — Eulogonian, 20



EULOGONIAN BASKETBALL TEAM

At first it looked as though the Eurekans were going to be champions, but the last two games proved different. Losing the first game awakened the "Eulogs" to the fact that they had opposition, so they came back in the old form and took the series

SECOND GAME

Eulogonians, 31 — Eurekans, 17

THIRD GAME

Eulogonians, 37 — Eurekans, 18

TENNIS

Tennis, the major sport of Taylor. Young and old participate alike. From sun-up until sun-down when the courts are available, shouts and laughter arise from the courts.

Tennis came to a climax when the Philos and Thalos met for their yearly clash. The Philos took three out of five.

Score:

Girls singles... 6-1, 6-1, (Philo) Ruth Spiers.
 Girls doubles... 6-1, 6-0, (Philo) Ruth Spiers and May Rector
 Mixed doubles... 6-0, 6-1, (Philo) Ruth Spiers and Harold Eaton
 Boys singles... 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 (Thalo) Earl Smith
 Boys doubles... 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 (Thalo) Earl and Ernest Smith

TRACK

The big event of the Spring term was the field day. Although some of the best participants were disqualified, the events were good, played off with a snap, and good spirit was shown. Lack of practice accounts for the low records.

Society: Philo, P; Thalo, T.

EVENT	FIRST PLACE	RECORD	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE
50-Yard.....	Naden, T.	5 4-5"	Wadsworth, P.....	Earl Smith, T.
100-Yard.....	Wadsworth, P.	11 3-5"	Stackhouse, T.....	Adcock, T.
220-Yard.....	Webster, P.	26 2-5"	Higgins, T.....	McGuffen, P.
440-Yard.....	Clench, T.	59 2-5"	Webster, P.....	Higgins, T.
980-Yard.....	Dezendorf, P.	2' 14 2-5"	Gumban, T.....	Clench, T.
1 Mile.....	Dezendorf, P.	5' 24 2-5"	Wohlschlegel, T....	Wing, P.
2 Mile.....	Dezendorf, P.	12' 39 4-5"	Wohlschlegel, T....	Wing, P.
220 Low Hurdle..	Chang, P.	35 2-5"	Gumban, T.....	Wing, P.
High Hurdle.....	Gumban, T.	20 2-5"	Mabuce, T.....	Wing, P.
Broad Jump.....	Mabuce, T.	18' 1"	Webster, P.....	Stackhouse, T.
High Jump.....	Mabuce, T.	4' 10"	Ernest Smith, T....	Manning, P.
Shot Put.....	Wadsworth, P.	31' 5 3-4"	Stoddard, T.....	Wohlschlegel, T.
Discus.....	Wohlschlegel, T.	91' 11"	Wadsworth, P....	Clench, T.

Scores—Thalos, 61; Philos, 46.

Highest Scores—Wadsworth, 16; Dezendorf, 15; Wohlschlegel, 12; Mabuce, 12; Gumban, 11; Webster, 11; Clench, 7.

SOCIETY BASKET BALL SCORES

BOYS

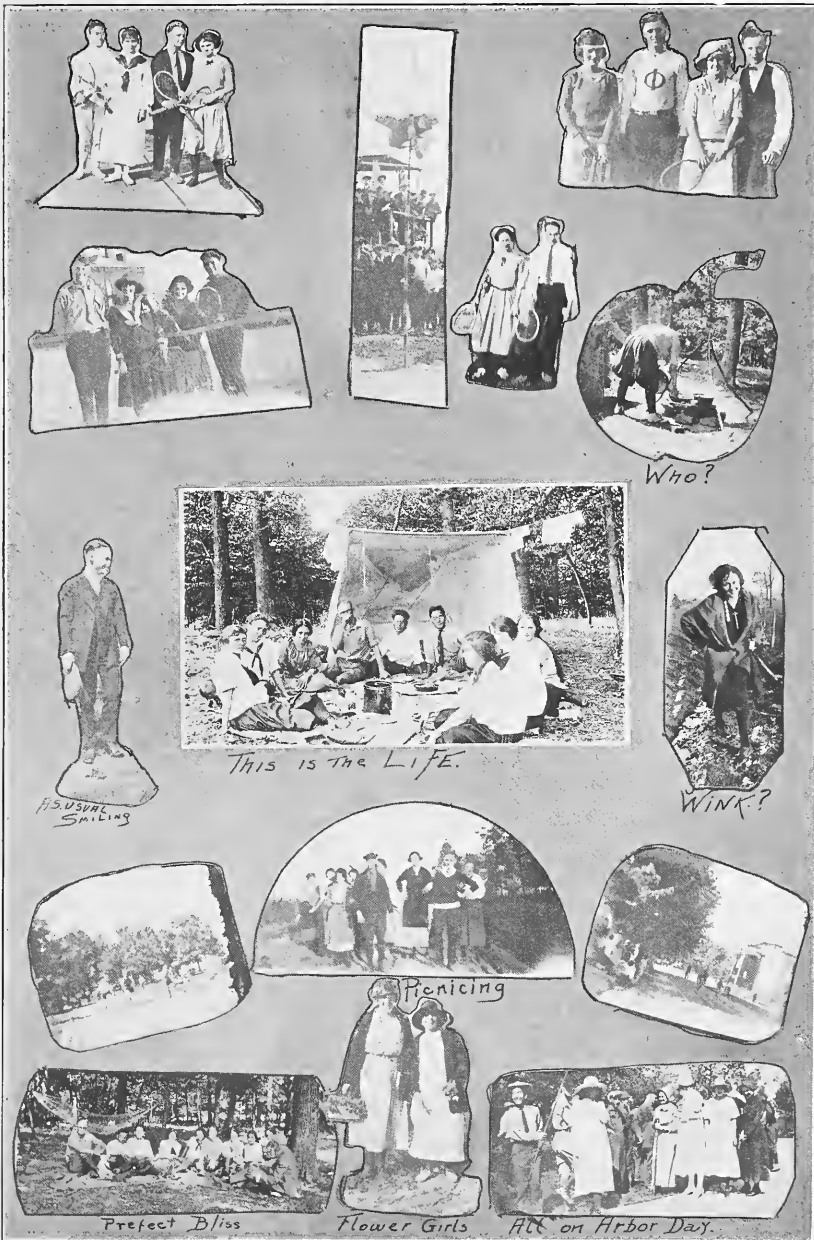
First game	12	—	21	Thalos
Second game	19	—	36	Thalos
Third game	25	—	43	Thalos
Fourth game	23	—	26	Thalos
Fifth game	9	—	44	Thalos
Sixth game	17	—	45	Thalos

105 215

Series six out of eleven games.

GIRLS

First game	0	—	9	Thalos
Second game	0	—	5	Philos
Third game	0	—	3	Thalos



TENNIS AND CAMPING

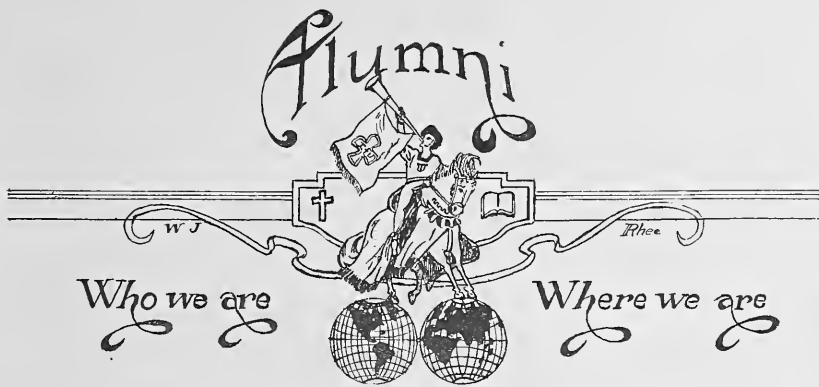


SOCIAL LIFE

Alumni



GEM



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COLLEGE

1922

Barnett, Floyd, A.B., is Principal of the Mt. Sterling Schools, Harrod, Ohio.

Brown, J. W., A.B., is attending the Boston Theological School, Boston, Mass.

Cassell, Alma, A.B., is teaching at Messiah Bible School, Grantham, Pennsylvania.

Cassel, Lela, A.B., is at her home at Brookville, Ohio.

Faulder, Audrey, A.B., is teaching English in the High School at Millersport, Ohio.

Eavey, Charles B., A.M., is teaching in Messiah Bible School, Grantham, Pennsylvania.

Fenstermacher, George, A.B., is teaching Violin at Taylor University.

Focht, Lyman, A.B., is preaching at Fillmore, Missouri.

French, Clarence, A.B., is preaching at Home Park, Marion, Indiana.

French, Mary, A.B., is teaching in the High School at Williamstown, New York.

French, Orville, A.B., is preaching at Warsaw, Indiana.

Gilbertson, E. Nordin, A.B., 27 Falcon St., East Boston, Mass., is attending the Theological Seminary at Boston University.

Hall, Helen, (Mrs. Ira J. Roberts), B.Mus., lives at 66 Lincoln Ave., Winchendon, Mass., where Mr. Roberts is preaching.

Jones, L. H., A.B., is taking Graduate work at Taylor University.

Neff, Laura E., (Mrs. J. C. Burke White), A.B., is attending the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, New York.

Pugh, A. Wesley, A.B., is preaching at Uniondale, Indiana.

Rector, May, A.B., is teaching in the High School at Nashville, Ind.

Shaw, Mary, B.Mus., is teaching Music at the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, New York.

Smith, Wyatt, A.B., 119 E. College Ave., Alliance, Ohio, is working in an office in that town.

Treber, Ernest, A.B., lives at Meriom, Indiana, where he is preaching and teaching Bible in the Meriom College.

Miller, William V., A.B., is teaching in the Free Methodist Academy, Spring Arbor, Michigan.



Percy, Atlee L., A.B., is Professor of Accounting in the School of Business Administration of Boston University. He is also Director of the Extension Courses for Teachers.

Weed, Robert R., A.B., is preaching at Marietta, Ohio.

White, J. C. Burke, A.B., is attending the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, New York.

White, Lester A., A.B., is preaching at Luxor, Pennsylvania.

1921

Glasier, Walter C., Th.D., is Head of the Departments of History and Religion at Taylor University.

Bingham, Florence E., A.M., is at the Head of the Teacher Training Department of the High School at Cabin Creek, West Virginia.

Brown, Francis W., A.B., 333 E. Lovett St., is teaching in the High School at Charlotte, Michigan.

Bowen, J. Herbert, A.B., 62 S. Tacoma Ave., has a position in the National Bank of Tacoma, Tacoma, Washington.

Dunlap, Paul R., A.B., is the teacher of Science in the High School at Republic, Michigan.

Dunn, Olive, A.B., is at Airyland, Mussoorie, India.

Hutsinpillar, Vernie D., A.B., lives at Rome City, Indiana.

Miles, Ines M. A., A.B., 10 E. Market St., is attending the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Moulton, William O., A.B., lives at 950 Chevliot Avenue, Flint, Michigan, where he is preaching.

Rose, John W., A.B., is preaching at Kixbridge, Mass., and attending the Boston Theological Seminary.

Seeligh, J. Floyd, A.B., is pastor of the church at Sims, Indiana.

Tressler, Emma N. J., A.B., is teaching English and History in the High School at Washburn, North Dakota.

Wilde, Fred D., A.B., is preaching at South Milford, Indiana.

Osborne, Mable Stafsborg, A.B., is doing Graduate Work at Taylor University.

Bugher, John C., B.S., is attending Michigan State University, Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he is studying Medicine.

Fugihara, Tadayoshi, B.S., is doing Graduate Work at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Williams, William K., Jr., B.S., is doing Forestry work in Alabama.

1920

Cope, Lois M., M.A., is teaching in the Friends' Africa Mission, Kisumu, Kenya Colony, East Africa.

Phillips, Francis C., B.D., is teaching Bible and Church History at Taylor University.

Gonzales, Alfredo, A.B., is teaching English in the Provincial High School, San Jose, Antique, Phillipine Islands.

Hutsinpilller, Ross J., A.B., is preaching at Rome City, Indiana.

Jeffers, Chauncey, A.B., is preaching at Stockport, Ohio.

O'Neill, William B., A.B., 517 Fifteenth Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., is attending the University of Minnesota.

Stiles, Gilbert A., A.B., is Superintendent of the Spring Township Schools, Attica, Kansas.

Brooks, Lucy, A.B., is at Community House Third Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Cline, Lula, A.B., is Head of the Department of English, at Taylor, University.

Eskes, Alice E., A.B., died of pneumonia on July 5, 1922, at her home at Coleharbor, North Dakota.

Lee, Frank P., A.B., is teaching at Spring Arbor, Michigan.

Rogers, Allison H., A.B., is preaching at Nowgong, Bundelkhand, India.

Ayres, Kenneth D., B.S., 218 E. St. Joseph, is attending the Indiana State University, Indianapolis, Indiana, where he is studying Medicine.

Ekis, Frances L., (Mrs. Frank P. Lee), B.Mus., lives at Spring Arbor, Michigan.

Campbell, Jane, B.Mus., is teaching Music in the Public Schools of Muncie, Indiana.

Teed, Pauline, B.Mus., 508 Walnut St., Ann Arbor, Michigan, is attending the Michigan State University.



1922 ACADEMY

Beers, Alva E., is attending College at Taylor University.

Bonner, Mrs. L. M., (nee Lulu E. White), is attending College at Taylor University.

Draper, Ruth, is attending the Normal School of Taylor University.

Eaton, Harold, is attending College at Taylor University.

Fiddler, Earl, is attending the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, New York.

Gumban, Esteban, is attending the Ohio Northern University, Ada, O.

Halterman, Eugene, is at 640 East 125th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Haney, Drexel, is attending the Indiana State School at Muncie, Ind.

Poe, Rollie, is preaching in South Dakota.

Spalding, Dorothy, is attending College at Taylor University.

Weed, Stanley E., is preaching near Columbus, Ohio.

Whitenack, Dorvin E., is attending College at Taylor University.

Wing, Helen, is attending College at Taylor University.

Armstrong, Lillian, is teaching and doing Settlement Work at Volant, Pennsylvania.

Chavez, Edilberto, is working in Detroit, Michigan.

1921

Ayres, Gilbert, is attending College at Taylor University.

Boat, Percy H., lives at 556 Williams Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Countryman, Wilodene, is attending College at Taylor University.

Denbo, John S., is a Senior in the College of Taylor University.

Leisman, Edwin G., with his family, lives on the Taylor University Campus, where he is attending College.

Lindell, Avis M., is attending College at Taylor University.

McClish, Glade C., is doing Missionary Work in Chaocheng, Shantung, China.

Osborne, Basil T., is attending College at Taylor University.

Runner, Okey W., is attending the Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Rose, Walter W., with his wife, lives at Terre Haute, Illinois, where he is preaching.

Twining, Mable S., (Mrs. Francis Fletcher), lives on the Taylor University Campus.

Walton, Ruth L., 65 W. Ninth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, is working in an office in that city.

Bailey, John H., is at Boston, New York.

1920

Alexander, Gerald W., is working in Chicago, Ill.

Fletcher, Francis H., is attending College at Taylor University.

Slagg, Harold T., is attending Central Holiness University, University Park, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Vallejo, Senefelder, 609 East University Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana, is studying Medicine in the State University.

Hults, Edward J., is attending College at Taylor University.

Heasley, Esther, is attending the State Normal School at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Michel, Otto W., is attending College at Taylor University.

Schwartz, Roy, is preaching near Elwood, Indiana.

Waymire, Nellie, is teaching at Rensselaer, Indiana.

Daughenbaugh, Lewis, is attending College at Taylor University.

Ogletree, Lottie, is attending the School of Nursing at Michigan State University, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Stouffer, Rose D., (Mrs. E. J. Bennett), lives at 2104 Eye St., Washington, D. C., where her husband works in the Wire Company.

Whybrew, Beverly, is attending the Indiana State Normal School at Muncie, Indiana.

Michel, Lana, is teaching at Anderson, Indiana.

Tirzah, Moss, (Mrs. Edward Hults), lives in the College Addition of Taylor University.

Hall, Etta, Thirty-second and Cedar Avenues, Cleveland, Ohio, is attending the Cleveland Bible School.

Hinds, Lillian, is attending the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, New York.

Look, Seth B., is preaching at Worth, Missouri.

Jenkins, H. Monroe, Addison Street, Washington, Pennsylvania, is a Junior in the Washington and Jefferson College.

Taylor University is widely represented in the world by her Alumni who have made good in every field of service. It is sometimes thought, though erroneously, that Taylor turns out men for the Ministry and Mission Fields, only. That these two fields do receive a majority of the graduates of this school is a fact, and a fact about which to be proud, and a fact about which we are proud. We believe that any man or woman who has had the privilege of an education under the spiritual atmosphere, so prevalent at Taylor University, will make a greater success in whatever field of service he may enter.

To name all the great men of Taylor University would be too comprehensive a task to undertake, but we wish to name just a few, typical of their particular fields:

Dr. George Wood Anderson is a very prominent Evangelist in the Methodist Church, who has been holding campaigns in all parts of the country.

Edward S. Underhill has been in the newspaper business and was employed as a Special Agent by the Attorney-General of the United States during President Wilson's Administration. He is now publicity Manager of the United States Rubber Company, New York City.

E. O. Bysshe is at the head of Methodism in France.

Dr. Will A. Hollis is an Eye, Nose and Throat Specialist at Hartford City, Indiana.

Dr. John Illick, is practicing Medicine in Mexico City.

A. V. Roberts is practicing Law at Wichita, Kansas.

Leonard R. Schrader has made good in Politics in Indiana.

Atlee Percy, Professor of Accounting in the School of Business Administration of Boston University. He is also Director of the Extension Courses for Teachers.



For the report of Foreign Mission Work, we would refer the reader to the Volunteer Band Report, page 46, this book.

In the field of Education, we wish to name two men who have done extraordinarily well. These are Dr. D. Shaw Duncan, Acting Dean of the University of Denver and our own Dean Ayres, Dr. B. W. Ayres, Dean of Taylor University.

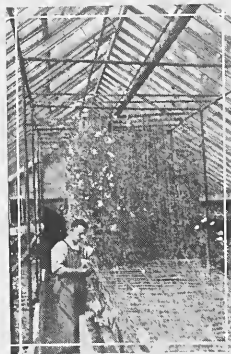
We are proud to say that many of these names may be found in "Who's Who".





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M. RADAKER: "Yes, the one I'm in."

DORA: "What's that?"

MILDRED: "Why, the honeymoon age."

MR. SAMUELSON: "Did you have any trouble with your French in France?"

MARTIN DAVIS: "No, but the Parisians did."

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McLAUGHLIN: "That was a fine story, how well I remember the first time I heard it. I nearly kicked the bottom out of my cradle."

Mr. BEANE: "Can you fight?"

J. LINKE: "No, not very well."

Mr. BEANE: "Come on then, you scoundrel."

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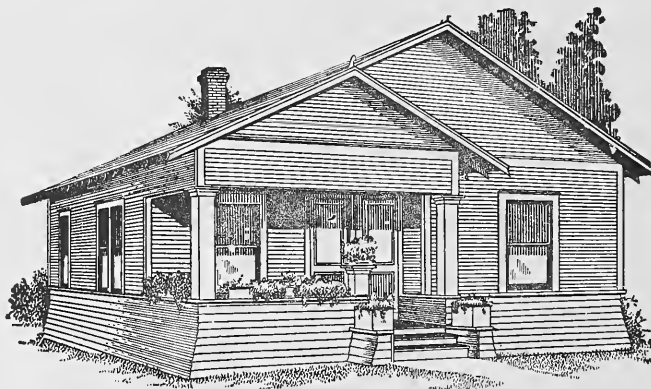
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MRS. POGUE:—"Where is the car?"

"PROF.":—"Dear me, did I take the car out?"

MRS.—"You certainly did. You drove it to town."

"PROF.":—"How odd. I remember now that after I got out I turned around
to thank the gentleman who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone.

L. STEVENS:—"This must be a Senior pie. It tastes so dignified."

"JOHNNY" SPIERS:—"I wonder if I taste dignified?"

EARL SMITH (standing nearby):—"I don't know."

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GRACE:—"No, what was it?"

LUCY:—"She had an S. P. and when the young man started to go she held out her hand."

GRACE:—"Well".

LUCY:—"He took it and departed."

KETCHAM: "Will you run up this curtain?"

JOHNSON: "I'm not in very good training, but I'll try."

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MR. DIAZ (cynically): "Special Punishment."

MR. SQUIERS: "Briggs, I think you ought to be in a museum."

MR. BRIGGS (indignantly): "Why?"

MR. SQUIERS: "Why, this evening as you were leaving Swallow-Robin I saw two heads on your shoulder."

MR. CHRISTENSON: "One great advantage of New York State—if you live on Long Island you can *see* the *sound* on one side of the island and *hear* the sea on the other side."

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M. HESSENAUER (at Prof. Eiteman's recital): "What is that charming thing he is playing?"

AVIS LINDELL: "Why, a piano, of course!"

A man walked into a garage where his car was being repaired and was heard to reprimand the garage owner for telling him how to run his car, saying, "This is my car and what I say goes."

A moment later a tired, greasy mechanic looked up from under the car and said, "For goodness sakes, say 'engine'."

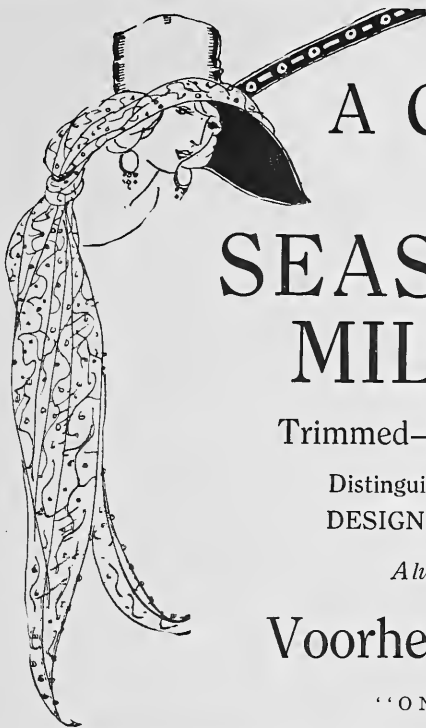
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WILMA:—“Why not?”

ERNEST:—“Because if your face lights up the powder will go off.”

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HIS CHOICE

PROF. CLINE: "Gegan, why are you not prepared?"

GEKAN: "I am prepared. You said to read 'Twelfth Night' or 'What you Will,' so I read 'The Six-Shooter'."

BILL McNEIL: "Is it possible to confide a secret in you?"

ART REHME: "Certainly, I will be as silent as the grave."

BILLY: "Well then I have a pressing need of two bucks."

ART: "Fear not, my friend, it is as though I had heard nothing."

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TOMMY: "Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"

SOWASH: "No. I spoke before an audience once but most of them left before I did."

RUPP: "If I loan you \$10 what security will you be able to give me."

G. WOLSCHLEGEL: "The word of an honest man."

RUPP: "All right, bring him along and I'll see what I can do for you."

Pursley's Store

Dry Goods, Notions, Queensware
 Toys, Books and 5 and 10c Goods

West Side Square

Hartford City, Ind.

J. WILL BAXTER
 UNDERTAKER

HARTFORD CITY, IND.

PHONES—RESIDENCE 490; OFFICE. 164

GEM



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Stratford Clothes

IN almost every community there is one store which, by its high and unchanging policy of its merchandise, comes to be regarded as the custodian of Quality. This is the aim and the achievement of this Store. Our only quest is quality—no one can bribe us to forget that.

Price Clothing Co.

Marion, Indiana

For Professional or Social Occasions

Invite Your Friends To

Marion's Finest Cafe

Business Luncheon served from 11 to 2

Special Dinner from 5 to 8 p. m.

Theatre and private parties a specialty

Arrangements may be made in advance

Competent and courteous service

Privacy if desired

Prices reasonable

Chop Suey and American Dishes

Properly prepared to take home

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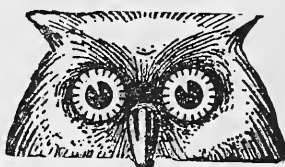
11 a. m. to 1 a. m.

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424 Adams Street South

Both Phones 1076

Both Phones 1076



Nearly Everybody
Shops at the
Boston Store

YOU
ARE
INVITED

Tony Ray & Co.

WHOLESALE

FRUIT

AND

VEGETABLES

PHONES--1524, 1511, 1583

Marion, Ind.

IMPOSSIBLE—EVEN THE BACHELOR FELL.

WILLARD McL.—“What happens when an irresistible woman meets an im-movable man?”

LLOYD OLSON—“She never does.”

WINNIE AYRES (exhibiting his medical knowledge to Gib): “Deep breath-ing will destroy microbes.”

GIB: “But how can I get them to breathe deeply?”

MISS GRAY: “Wouldn't it be wonderful if people would only be always good and kind to each other and follow the golden rule?”

MISS MASON: “No, then there wouldn't be any Mutt and Jeff pictures.”

A. E. GILBERG & COMPANY

[INCORPORATED]

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CANNED FOOD PRODUCTS

PURE FRUIT
JELLIES

COFFEES - TEAS

GROCERS SPECIALTIES

229 North State Street

Chicago, Illinois.

Catering to Colleges, Fraternities,
Sororities, Cafeterias and Clubs.

Represented by
Chas. R. Tilly

The Largest Fine Clothing Store in Grant County

Frequently new customers, in becoming acquainted with this store, marvel at its size, its tremendous assortments, its advance style tendencies, its service, its value-giving—its principles. But it is only reasonable that a well defined leadership of these characteristics was essential before recognition could be won of being the largest fine clothing store in Grant and surrounding counties.

Big volume and small profit are the corner-stones of the foundation of this business, and in any one of the group sections of Men's Clothing you will find larger assortments than in the entire stock of the majority of stores.

Featuring a special suit value at \$19.75.

Blumenthal & Co.

Marion, Ind.

CLENCH: "So your room-mate is ill. I hope it is nothing contagious."

DAUGHENBAUGH: "So do I. The doctor says he is suffering from over-work."

MR. BLIMP: "Remember, the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. Don't forget that, Dear."

MRS. BLIMP: "Then you come rule the world awhile, I'm tired."

HUSBAND (after first tiff):—"It's a good thing there are no marriages in heaven."

WIFE:—"There couldn't be, 'cas no men are there!"

Our equipment is scientific,
Our methods are the best known,
Our workers are responsible,
We endeavor to merit your confidence.

MARION PANTITORIUM

318 South Boots Street

Phone 1379

Stanley Candy Co.

Marion, Ind.

Our 5c Bar Goods, Bulk Chocolates and Chocolate Stars
are sure good and nutritious

Ask for our Candy and you will get the best and purest that can be made

Four-year-old Bobby was stroking his cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat, also happy, began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her askance for awhile, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed.

"You must not hurt kitty, Bobby."

"I'm not," Bobby protested, "but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil."

—*Exchange.*

It is rumored that Prof. Eiteman has a small appetite for beans, caring only for one.

Dr. Nettie B. Powell

720-722 Marion National Bank Building

Phone 68

"A good investment for the folks back home —
Your Photograph"

The Larrimer Art Shop

Marion, Ind.

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

Hogin McKinney & Co.

H A R D W A R E

Mill Supplies

Everything in Sporting Goods

104 E. Fourth Street

Marion, Indiana

“Always Reliable”

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think of

MUSIC

or anything

MUSICAL

think of

BUTLER'S

Marion's Musical Center

A FEW REASONS FOR THE DEATH OF THE BACHELOR CLUB

1. The disappearance of the fruit salad at the banquet.
2. Gegan and Higgie lose their bachelor buttons.
3. The President loses his heart.
4. Miss Ethel Buffington.
5. Monotony of isolation.
6. Mr. Witmer's Eliza Jane.
7. But,—sh!—the main reason is—the girls.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. You can usher a woman to a seat in church, but the chances are she'll take another one.

—Exchange.

PROF. CREEK—"Do you believe that story about Louise Smith slipping a date?"

PROF. DRAPER—"Of course I do, what is it?"



THE SPORTING BOY DEMANDS
THE
THOS. E. WILSON or GOLDSMITH'S

Basket Ball—Foot Ball—Base Ball

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The Smartest of the Day.

OUR STORE

Is Headquarters.

MARION HARDWARE COMPANY

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Corner

Everthing
in Hardware

Fifth and
Washington

Artistic
Picture
Framing

Neatly Done

L.J. McAtee & Co.

312 S. Boots St.

Marion, Ind.

YEARS OF DISCRETION

"I asked you to send me young lettuce."
"Yes, ma'am, wasn't it young you got?"
"Young? It's almost old enough to wash
and dress itself."

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER: "Willie, how
many Commandments are there?"

WILLIE: "Ten."

S. S. TEACHER: "That's right. If you
broke one what would happen?"

WILLIE: "There'd be nine left."

—Exchange.

DOTTIE HIGGINS (while waiting tables):
"Tea or coffee?"

VISITOR: "Coffee without cream."

DOTTIE: "You'll have to take it without
milk. We haven't any cream."

MADELINE BIEN (reading a letter to her
room-mate): "Then I shall marry the
sweetest girl on earth!"

JOHNNY: "What a dirty trick! After
being engaged to you!"

SEND IT TO THE

"The House of Cleanliness"

LAUNDRY

We launder — beautifully — any fabric which can be washed or ironed. Collars, Shirts, family washings, etc.

DRY CLEANING

One of the most up-to-date cleaning shops in the State. Minor repairing done free.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Watch for the White Truck

THE BROWN "VELVET WATER" LAUNDRY
Marion, Indiana

CORPORATE FINANCE

A Wall Street man was very keen on having proficient clerks in his employ. Before a clerk could enter his employ he was required to pass a written examination on his knowledge of business. At an examination one of the questions was: "Who formed the first company?"

One bright youth wrote: "Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation." He passed.

—Exchange.

A hearse is a poor vehicle in which to ride to church, why wait for it?—
The Christian Register (Boston).

C. C. CHAMBERLIN, President

HENRY L. ERLEWINE, Sec'y/Treas

Marion Machine, Foundry & Supply Co.

BRANCHES:

Tulsa, Okla.
Nowatke, Okla.
Wirt, Okla.
Drunright, Okla.
Wilson, Okla.
Ardmore, Okla.
Duncan, Okla.
Okmulgee, Okla.

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Clay Working Machinery
High Grade Brass and Iron Castings
Boiler Room Specialties
Mill Supplies

MARION, INDIANA, U. S. A.

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Breckenridge, Texas
Ranger, Texas
Eldorado, Texas
Paola, Kansas
Scottsdale, Pa.
El dorado, Ark.
Hainesville, La.
Mexia, Texas

FLAXLAWN

WRITING
TABLET

AND

ROYAL

SCHOOL
TABLETS

Manufactured by

Osborn Paper Co.

MARION, INDIANA

'NUF SED!

Little words of wisdom,
Little words of bluff;
Make the teacher tell us,
"Sit down, that's enough."
—*Exchange.*

MRS. JENNINGS: "Our car goes twice as fast as it used to."

MR. JENNINGS: "Of course, I took the engine out. That was holding the thing back."

TORM EATON (our mail man during Ed-
die's sickness): "I had a registered letter
for a stranger today."

EDIE: "How did you know whom
to give it to?"

TORM: "Well you see the man took out
his picture and it resembled him so much
I couldn't be mistaken."

REXFORD SMITH: "I'm designing a
bachelor's house."

HIGGINS: "What's funny about that?"

POSTUM: "No Eves."

Atkins Product Company

Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter
and Buttermilk

Special attention given to Social
and Lodge orders

311 East Third Street

Phone 850

Marion, Indiana

Ralph C. Cottrell

Specialist in the Fitting of Glasses

Four Years Special Work with Students

421-422 Marion National
Bank Building Phone 246

MARION, INDIANA
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

ON THE TRIP TO INDIANAPOLIS

Miss Louise Smith was looking for the judges' decision and found an invitation to dance.

Miss Beale was looking for a possible man in her room in the hotel and found a bottle of the real stuff.

Mr. Whitmer while looking (presumably) for Bachelor's Apartments found Eliza Jane.

The clock struck ten. Willodene yawned audibly, but still George made no effort to go.

"I am like a tree rooted at your side," he finally remarked.

"But you never leave, do you?" asked the cruel Wilodene.

Taylor University Classes of
'19---'20---'21---'22

and

1 9 2 3

had their class rings and pins made by

M. Meyer

at Marion, Indiana.



“You Can’t Fool ‘Em”

They must have the Best

Golden Crust or DeLuxe Bread

“Eat more of it”

Marion Baking Company

PHONE 2143

206 S. BRANSON STREET

Brandon Electric Company

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

House Wiring, Motor and Elevator Repairing. Chandeliers and Telephones.
All our lighting fixtures are subject to approval AFTER installation.

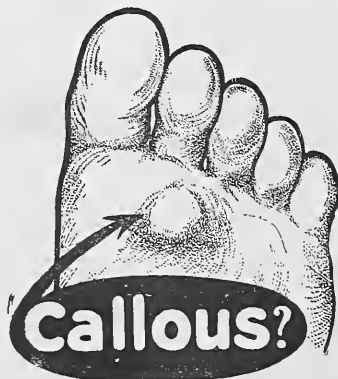
MARION, INDIANA

The story is told that Mr. Henning walked into the barber shop down in Upland and asked the price of a bottle of hair tonic. He was told that it was two dollars a bottle.

“Give me a nickle’s worth,” he said.

“A nickle’s worth? Why that won’t be a teaspoonful.”

“I don’t care. I want a nickle’s worth. My watch won’t run and I think maybe there’s a speck of dandruff on the hairspring.”



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Foot Specialist

Corns—Bunions—Ingrowing Nails
Cured Without Pain

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Marion, Ind. Phone 2818

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One of the largest Home Furnishing Houses in the State is ever at your service in Marion. To be able to select from such unusual assortments as displayed by this store is both a pleasure and a privilege.

KELLEY'S

MARION, IND.

WE TRADE NEW GOODS FOR OLD

Mr. Bowe had returned late at night from a meeting of the debaters and was enjoying a much needed sleep when he was awakened by his young daughter.

"Now, baby, if you have any arguments, present them concisely and logically and if you haven't, keep still. Don't waste your time going over and over the same ground, but present new facts. And remember, you have only five minutes for rebuttal."

Mr. BRIGGS (after he and Mr. Denbo have had a disagreement over certain points in the debate). "I'm afraid, Denbo, I'll never see you in heaven."

MR. DENBO: "Why, Briggs, what have you done now?"

CHAPERONE: "Why did you tell him you had to go to the dressing room to get some cold cream?"

Co-ED: "I had to do something to get the chap off my hands."

PHONE 154

V. T. CRAIG

We Serve the Best Food Obtainable

INTERURBAN CAFE

MARION'S LARGEST CAFE

24-HOUR SERVICE

420 S ADAMS STREET

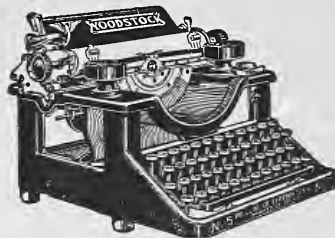
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The bank of
the people

Marion, Ind.

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All Makes—Cash or Payments

Ask our representative to call on you
without any obligation on your part.

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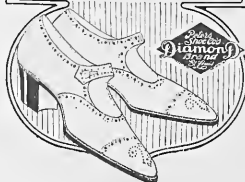
FOR

PETERS SHOES
DIAMOND BRAND

Shoes Honestly Made of
Solid Leather Throughout

P O R T E R

Upland, Indiana.



HE (one of them—it doesn't matter
which one): "You little thought you'd be
going with me a week ago."

LUCY LARRISON: "Oh, yes."

HE: "But you didn't know me a week
ago."

LUCY: "No, but I knew myself."

HEARD IN SICKLER

TRUCULENT BILL COLLECTOR:—"Are
you Mr. Smith?"

MR. ELTON SMITH: "No, sir, I'm my
room-mate."

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself,
only give mother a son-in-law."

—Exchange.

LOUISE SMITH: "Oh, what a stunning
necktie!"

SAFARA WHITMER: "It must be—the
salesman got four dollars out of me while I
was still dazed."



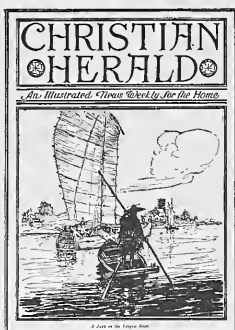
The initials of a friend

You will find these letters on many tools by which electricity works. They are on great generators used by electric light and power companies; and on lamps that light millions of homes.

They are on big motors that pull railway trains; and on tiny motors that make hard housework easy.

By such tools electricity dispels the dark and lifts heavy burdens from human shoulders. Hence the letters G-E are more than a trademark. They are an emblem of service—the initials of a friend.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



DR. CHARLES M. SHELDON
Is Editor-in-Chief of the CHRISTIAN
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Hardware Store in Connection

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YOU TELL 'EM, A. C.

Prof. Stanley was trying to impress the necessity of doing right at all times. To bring out the answer, "Bad habits," she said, "What is it which we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?"

A. C. THOMPSON: "Bed."

PROF. STANLEY (in Education Class):—"Now, can anyone tell me why Columbus went to Spain."

MISS CASSIDY:—"To get permission to discover the world."

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"Of all the treasures and nuggets found in print, my home has found the richest and most blessed in the 'Revivalist.'"

"That year was the darkest of my life. The paper each week was like a real bright sunshiny day after a week of dark clouds, storms and rain."

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Samples Free

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GEM

For Auld Lang Sync.



*Make new friends, but keep the old,
These are silver, they are gold.*





Friendship—The Strongest Tie Among Men.

A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity.

Prov. 17:17.

*A good name is rather to be chosen than riches,
And loving favor rather than silver and gold.*

Prov. 22:1.



